

Graffiti gone

Satanic graffiti painted as a background for filming of biker movie "The Brotherhood" is only a memory off the wall adjacent to the American Legion Pier in Bay St. Louis. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

Area filming of "The Brotherhood" postponed

BY TRACI BONNEY

Where are all the motorcyclists? Where are all the actors? Local filming of the movie "The Brotherhood" has been postponed indefinitely, according to Georgia Breland of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

The pit dug in the beach at Washington Avenue, supposed-

ly to be used for mud wrestling, has been filled in and packed down thoroughly by a tractor.

The satanic graffiti on the sidewalk has been removed. Breland said nothing has been confirmed yet concerning whether or not any local filming will be done.

Yoram Ben Ami, producer of the \$11 million movie, is

encountering other problems in Jackson. His crew expected to film a chase scene for the movie in the Capitol building, but was told some of the legislators were having second thoughts about the idea.

Gov. Ray Mabus and representatives of the state film office had given the film company the go-ahead for the film-

ing, but Lt. Gov. Brad Dye and House Speaker Tim Ford voiced fears that some movie scenes would damage the image of the state Capitol.

Burning issue

Compretta, Franckiewicz differ on resolution views

BY TRACI BONNEY

As the controversy surrounding flag burning heats up with the failure of a proposed constitutional amendment in Congress, most state legislators are showing support for taking measures to protect the nation's most visible symbol.

State Representative J.P. Compretta's effort to tackle the issue at a grassroots level was temporarily halted in the Mississippi House after a vote in the United States House fell 34 short of the two-thirds majority necessary to amend the Constitution.

Discussion of a Mississippi House resolution was stopped after Congress' actions, but was resumed Wednesday, Compretta said.

Compretta submitted a resolution to the Mississippi Legislature the first day of the current special session which, if passed, will ask Congress to propose an amendment prohibiting the desecration of the American flag.

The resolution further asks Governor Ray Mabus to call a

special session, if the legislature is not already in session, at the time Congress proposes the amendment so that the state can ratify it.

Compretta recently said he submitted the resolution "because I felt the timing was right for it. It will be stating our legislature's position on the matter."

He reported Wednesday morning that the House Rules Subcommittee had voted favorably on his resolution and was sending it to the full Rules Committee. Compretta said he expected the committee to take action on it soon.

He predicted the chance of the resolution passing the House as being "excellent."

The state Senate had passed a similar resolution earlier and sent it to the House Rules Committee, but Compretta said the committee tabled the Senate resolution in favor of his.

In the Senate, local senator Vic Franckiewicz voted against the resolution.

He said Wednesday, "Please FLAG—Page 8A

Pass police, Hancock narcotics crack down on local drug dealers

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Pass Christian Police Department and the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force arrested a Pass Christian resident and a Gulfport resident Monday after serving a search warrant on a Market Street house.

According to a press release from Pass Christian Police Department Sgt. Tom Pustay, Dean L. Paul, 58, of 384 Market Street and Debra L. Darden, 31, of 1425 20th Street, Gulfport,

and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

Pass Christian police and Hancock County Narcotics Task Force officers had the house under surveillance and made the search and arrests as Paul was allegedly making a transaction, the release stated.

Officers seized about \$1,800 in cash, five grams of crack cocaine, two shotguns, five handguns, marijuana residue and miscellaneous

paraphernalia.

Pustay said both were incarcerated under \$15,000 bond. Darden in the Harrison County jail in Biloxi and Paul in the county jail in Gulfport. Paul's bond was paid, but Darden was still in custody Tuesday.

In addition, the Pass Christian Police Department and the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force arrested three Pass Christian residents Friday on drug-related charges.

DRUGS—Page 5A

Dockside gambling

Vote split among Coast senators

BY TRACI BONNEY

A bill allowing a gaming commission and dockside gambling on the Coast easily cleared the state House of Representatives and squeaked by in the Senate with only two votes more than was needed Tuesday, but it did so with a definite split in voting from Coast senators.

All Coast representatives voted for the bill, but only three senators voted in favor of it. Both local senators, Margaret T. "Wootsie" Tate and Victor "Vic" Franckiewicz, voted against the measure, along with Bob Usey of Gulfport and Cecil Mills of Clara.

Franckiewicz said Wednesday that he voted against the dockside gambling bill because he thinks the controls on the quality of facilities and on problems with crime are not adequate as stated in the bill.

"People may think this bill means just cruise ship gambling, with boats that are docked but will be moving into open waters. It doesn't."

"It allows gambling on docked vessels but sets no limits on those vessels. A boat doesn't even have to have a motor to be used for dockside gambling."

Franckiewicz said the bill doesn't set up any standards for structure quality or safety on the boats used, so there is no way to control what types of vessels are brought in to operate as dockside gambling facilities.

"It could be dangerous and a real eyesore to have some of these vessels docked."

However, he added that he is in favor of the gaming commission.

"There is a need for a regulatory commission for that gambling which has been legalized."

Legalized gambling, he said, includes gambling on cruise ships and riverboats operating on the Mississippi River or one of its tributaries, except for betting on sporting events. It also

GAMBLING—Page 5A

Hot summer days

Precautions necessary to avoid heat-related disorders

BY LIZ HAAS

Hancock County may be experiencing one of its hottest summers in recent memory with temperatures and humidity factors allowing heat index figures well into the hundreds.

Many people spend their summers outdoors and there are several precautions they may follow in order to prevent any heat-related illnesses.

According to J. E. Loiacano of Loiacano's Health Club in Bay St. Louis, one of the most important precautions to take is to monitor fluid intake in extreme temperatures.

Loiacano said, "A person should try to get as much fluid in his body as possible prior to doing any strenuous outdoor activities."

He said his health club has sold more drinks this summer than ever before due to the high humidity index. He doesn't suggest for a person to take salt tablets because they do not work the same for every person and in some cases could do more damage than good.

He said, "There are too many other items on the market like Gatorade, carbohydrate drinks and the like."

If a person must exercise outdoors in high temperatures, Loiacano suggests they exercise either early in the morning or in late afternoon. They should wear something cool and loose-

fitting to allow the heat to exit the body, because heat only weakens the body.

"The worst thing someone could do is to wear a sweat suit or some other type of outfit that retains heat."

"People think it's good when it makes them sweat more, but what they don't realize is the heat does not do a thing as far as burning calories go," said Loiacano.

The amount of exercise a person does in the heat depends on the individual, however, Loiacano suggests for a beginner to do 15 minutes of basic walking and gradually build up.

A more experienced exerciser in better shape could go for a good hour exercising in the heat, he said.

His suggestions to combat the heat include:

—make sure to drink plenty of fluids;

—don't wear many heavy garments;

—wear sun screen if you're going to be outdoors for a long period of time and

—sunglasses are advisable.

Hancock Medical Center emergency physician and assistant medical director, Dr. Tommy Louisville, said HMC has had a few heat-related cases in the emergency room this summer.

"These people simply do not SUMMER—Page 3A



Leo Laurent Jr. prepares to toss a shrimp net in search of bait for fishing. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

Bay council changes employees' insurance

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Bay St. Louis City Council accepted at a recess meeting Monday one of eight proposals for health insurance for city employees.

The council decided to change insurance companies after rates were increased in May, according to Kay Johnson, municipal clerk and director of administration.

A committee consisting of Johnson, Mayor Edward A. "Eddie" Favre and councilmen James Thrifley and Charles Starnas reviewed the proposals and recommended that the council accept the one from Acordia Local Government Benefits of Indiana, which represents Associates Life. An office in Jackson representing the company submitted the

proposal.

Johnson said, "The city didn't want to go to a trust company, because there was no guarantee that claims would be paid. That eliminated three."

"The city also didn't want to go to individual policies for employees, because it didn't guarantee payment of claims for all employees. That eliminated three more."

The council accepted Acordia, she said, because the benefits are the same as those employees currently receive; the rates are almost what the city was paying before the May rate increase; and the company guarantees the quoted rate for 15 months.

"We're very pleased with the insurance," she concluded.

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BUDGET MEETING

The Bay-Walton School Board will hear public input on their 1990-91 district operating budget tonight at 7 p.m. in the administrative offices on Carroll Avenue at Bay Middle School.

TIDES

WEEK OF 6-28-90

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs	3:14 p.	2:11 a.	Sun	8:11 a.	8:04 p.
Fri	8:49 a.	12:53 p.	Mon	8:41 a.	8:31 p.
	10:02 p.		Tue	9:13 a.	9:10 p.
Sat	8:01 a.	7:58 p.	Wed	9:52 a.	9:49 p.
			Thurs	10:38 a.	10:28 p.

CLERMONT PARADE

The annual Fourth of July parade in Clermont Harbor will be held Saturday, June 30 beginning at 1 p.m. at Poinsett Street. All Clermont residents are invited to participate.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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OBITUARIES

BIRCH O. BANKSTON
MARK GIANAKIS
DELORES LUMPKIN
ALBERT MERCIER
JIMMY ROGERS
EDWINA SMITH
AROL L. TOURRES SR.

BIRCH O. BANKSTON
 Birch O. Bankston, 59, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, June 25, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Bankston was a native of New Orleans and a longtime Hancock County resident. He was a Methodist. He was preceded in death by his father, Birch O. Bankston Sr., and two sons, Rene Birch Bankston and Mark Edward Bankston.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Barbara Garcia Bankston; a daughter, Ms. Marcie Marie Bankston; his mother, Mrs. Louise McConnell Bankston; a sister, Mrs. Janice Parker, all of Bay St. Louis; and one grandchild.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

MARK GIANAKIS
 Mark Brian Gianakis, 21, of Clermont Harbor, died Sunday, June 24, 1990, in Clermont Harbor.

Mr. Gianakis was a native of New Orleans and a member of First Assembly of God Church in Waveland.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Graham of Clermont Harbor; two brothers, Michael A. Gianakis of Slidell, La., and Richard C. Graham of Houma, La.; and two sisters, Ms. Leslie Ann Gianakis of Clermont Harbor and Ms. Dawn Elizabeth Graham of Houma.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at First Assembly of God Church in Waveland, followed by burial in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

DELORES LUMPKIN
 Mrs. Delores Tate Lumpkin, 75, of Carriere died Sunday, June 24, 1990, in Picayune.

Mrs. Lumpkin was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Carriere and the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Neil G. Lumpkin of Carriere; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Judith) Holder of Picayune and

Mrs. Bobby (Dorothy) Scott of New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. W. T. (Ileyne) Ladner and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Young of Poplarville; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune with burial in Carriere Cemetery.

ALBERT MERCIER
 Albert Charles Mercier, 93, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, June 25, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Mercier, a native of Boyd, Wis., was an Army veteran of World War I. He was past president of the World War I Veterans Organization, a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus, a Knight of St. Gregory and a member of Padre Pio Prayer Group. Mr. Mercier was past president of the Legion of Mary at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish in Bay St. Louis and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

He was a leading salesman for National Catholic Extension Society and had been a longtime member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hattiesburg. Mr. Mercier retired from the U.S. Postal Service. He was preceded in death by a son, Patrick B. Mercier.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ella Mae McGinley Mercier of Bay St. Louis; six sons, Albert L. Mercier of Bay St. Louis, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph C. Mercier of Dedeaux, Adrian G. Mercier of Gladwyne, Pa., Damian F. Mercier of Jackson, Delphinis F. Mercier of Haverstown, Pa., and Michael J. Mercier of Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. (Therese) Morgan of Hattiesburg and Mrs. C. L. (Mary Claire) Debrow of Houston, Texas; a brother, Clement Mercier of St. Paul, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Willis (Delvina) Marsh of St. Paul and Mrs. Edna Long of Stanley, Wis.; 35 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Moore Funeral Home in Hattiesburg with recitation of the rosary. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hattiesburg, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hattiesburg.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of local arrangements.

JIMMY ROGERS
 Jimmy Rogers, infant son of Al and Jacqueline Garrett Rogers, formerly of Bay St. Louis, died June 14, 1990 at Wilford Hall Medical Center,

Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

In addition to his parents, the infant is survived by a sister, Catherine Anne Rogers; maternal grandparents, Leo Paul Garrett Sr. and Blanche Garrett of Bay St. Louis; great-grandfather Clarence Garrett of Bay St. Louis; paternal grandparents Jackie Rogers Butler of Baton Rouge, La. and J. D. Rogers of California.

Private services were held.

EDWINA SMITH
 Mrs. Edwina Bordelon Smith, 72, of Bay St. Louis died Sunday, June 24, 1990, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Smith was a retired restaurant owner. A native of Laurel, she was a long-time resident of Hancock County. She was the owner of Chuck Wagon Restaurant in Waveland for ten years. She was a Baptist. Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by her first husband, Louis J. Bordelon.

Survivors include her husband, Cassius V. Smith of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Janice Bordelon Lott of Bay St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday morning at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by services and burial in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

AROL L. TOURRES SR.
 Arol L. Tourres Sr., 83, of Bay St. Louis died Saturday, June 23, 1990 in Pass Christian.

Mr. Tourres was a native of Grosse Tete, La. and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tourres of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Arol L.

Tourres, Jr. of Metairie, La., and Richard B. Tourres of Jefferson, La.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jack (Joan) McDonald of Crambury, N.J.; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Eignus of Marrero, La.

Visitation was Monday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, followed by burial in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum.

In Memoriam
In Loving Memory Of
THADDEUS GREY
 July 19, 1959
 June 21, 1989

It's been a year since you went away.

People told me it gets easier in time, but that's not true.

Every day I cry and feel so sad, because I miss you.

When God took you, He also took a part of me.

Although I look, I cannot see Those beautiful eyes and smile you always had or me.

I miss the talks we used to have when I was feeling blue.

I was always cheered up because of you.

I can't wait for the day when you come to me and say,

"Come on, Mother, it's time to go with me to a place that's far away."

Then I know with me you'll stay,

And never again will you have to go away.

Oh, Thad, you'll never know how much you're missed by all of us.

Sadly missed by
 Mother, Daddy,
 Brothers and Sisters

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory Of
"JOE BEAN" O'HANLON
 Who Pass Away
 March 25, 1990

To the most wonderful person I ever knew: I am so glad I met you and for the times we spent together, although it was only for a little while.

You made me and others so happy that it will last us a lifetime of joys. In our hearts you are not gone. You are away for a

little while, and we shall be together once again some day.
 Sadly missed by
 Jennifer and Friends

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory Of
PAUL J. WILLIAMS JR.
 Born August 28 1909
 Died July 1, 1977

Gone, but not forgotten.
 Wife, Children
 and Grandchildren

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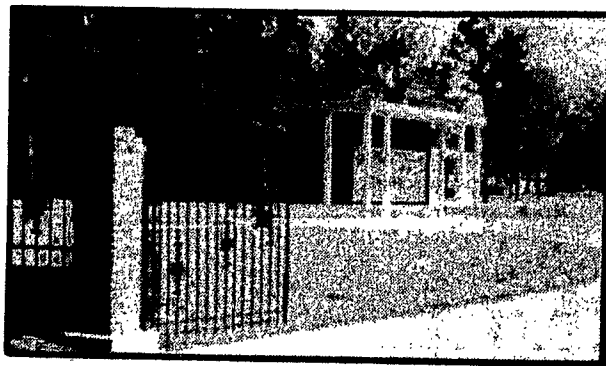
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ST. ANN CHURCH NEWS

A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Justin Furman, ST.

"I know now... there is no prayer without fasting."

—Mohandas Gandhi

"This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

—William Shakespeare

"Our chief want in life is someone who shall make us do what we can."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Choir practice is scheduled for 6:30-7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Ann Church.

"Friends of Cornbeef and Cabbage" will provide the music for a Summer Dance Saturday, July 7 in St. Ann-St. John Parish Hall from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Chairman Amelia Killeen, 467-0589, and Isabel Crais, 467-2453, have announced they will be glad to see you get tickets if you give one of them a call.

Tickets are \$5 per person and may also be purchased at the door, but there's a limited number available. There will also be a door prize to be given. BYOL.

A car wash for \$3, sponsored by St. Ann-St. John CYO members, will be Sunday, July 1 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of Eastover Bank on Hwy. 90 across from Scaffidi Wheel Inn in Bay St. Louis. Let's help these busy teens support their various activities.

According to Pam LaFontaine, CYO adult adviser, there will be no CYO meeting Wednesday, July 4.

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Do you ever think you to slush an left ear? I seem t those days. I can get plished exposed to do work on the to write at ing — it's n noon — my function pr It's a sim take some i already hav readable st I can't form

Sum
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take enough working too heat," said If a pers doors in ext he suggests nute breaks time to cool an adequat He also d taking salt danger they ing fluids fr stomach w dehydration

"We need but Gatorad things to replaces sal als lost thro Louisville.

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For those have air co homes. Lou use a fan or late the air i heat and h

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Child's Pic DAILY SENIOR

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DAYS
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KILLING TIME

By Traci Bonney

What to do when your brain melts and falls out of your head

Do you ever have a day when you think your brain has turned to slush and sloshed out your left ear?

I seem to be having one of those days.

I can get everything accomplished except what I'm supposed to do. When I sit down to work on the one article I started to write at 9 o'clock this morning — it's now 3:30 in the afternoon — my mind just refuses to function properly.

It's a simple project; I need to take some information, which I already have, and turn it into a readable story. The problem is, I can't form a coherent thought

on the subject.

I run into this problem with disturbing regularity on Monday mornings and Friday afternoons. (Gee, I wonder why?)

What do you do in a situation like this?

I'm doing what I usually do — writing my column. Sometimes I have to write a month's worth of columns to turn my brain from slush to functioning gray matter.

If this doesn't work I'll stop, read a few Bible verses and say a prayer. That always works. (I know; some of you don't want me getting "religious." But, hey, if it works . . .)

Other methods include getting totally silly — which is why writing my column usually works — or banging my keyboard, then erasing whatever I produce, or simply walking away from it for a while. But I've been walking away from this all day long. It isn't helping.

Perhaps it's just that the subject is about as dull as a century-old razor blade. It's difficult to write about something you could care less about telling people.

Oh, well, I'll manage. I guess I just have to close out the distractions, ignore the caffeine from two Diet Cokes

which is running amok through my nervous system, and write the story.

First, though, I need to find my brain and put it back into my skull. If you see a puddle of slush somewhere, would you please collect it for me and let me know you have it?

And please, *be careful!* That's my brain!

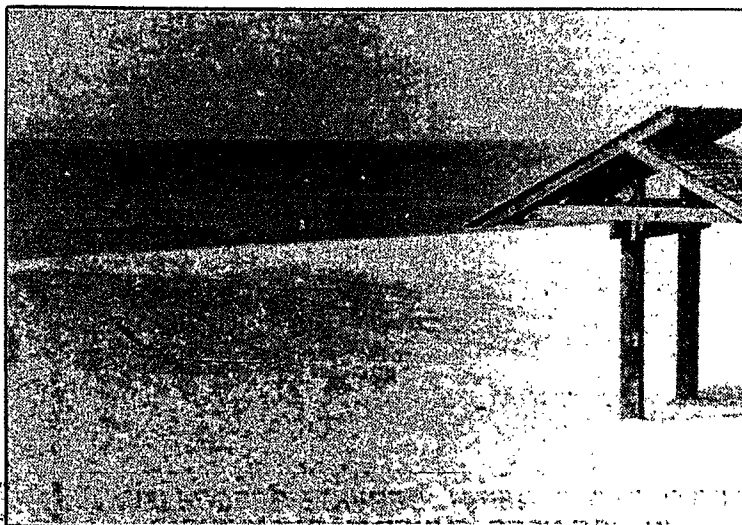
NOTE: Ms. Bonney's brain was found shortly after this column was written. PLEASE DO NOT bring any puddles of slush to the Sea Coast Echo office.



Echo staff photos by Janet McQueen and Traci Bonney

Hole today, whole tomorrow

In the photo at left, a worker for Crown Equipment digs a pit in the beach at Washington Ave. to be used in a mud wrestling scene in "The Brotherhood." Below, tire tracks show where the pit has been filled and packed down following postponement of local filming.



Summer

Continued from Page 1A

take enough liquids and are working too long in the extreme heat," said Louisville.

If a person must work outdoors in extreme temperatures, he suggests to take 10- to 15-minute breaks every hour to allow time to cool down and consume an adequate amount of liquids.

He also does not recommend taking salt tablets because the danger they may impose by taking fluids from the system to the stomach which worsens the dehydration.

"We need salt in our systems, but Gatorade is one of the best things to take because it replaces salt and other minerals lost through sweating," said Louisville.

Recommendations for sun bathers include:

- do not go to sleep;
- bring plenty of fluids with you and to sun bathe in moderation.

- avoid sunbathing between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The group most affected by extreme heat and most susceptible to heat-related problems are the elderly, but alcoholics, diabetics and small children are also danger groups.

For those people who do not have air conditioning in their homes, Louisville suggests to use a fan or anything to circulate the air in order to avoid the heat and humidity.

Coast Magazine seeks photo contest entries

Publisher Neil White recently announced plans for Coast Magazine's first annual Photo Contest. Co-sponsored by Coast Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc., Hancock Bank and Coast Magazine, the contest will showcase local photographers. Cash prizes will be awarded in amateur and professional categories.

All winning photographs will be published in Coast Magazine's second anniversary issue

which will be distributed Sept. 15. All entries will be displayed in a permanent exhibit at Edgewater Mall.

"The photographs may be on any subject that reflects life on the Coast, specifically Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties in Mississippi," said White.

Deadline for entries is July 15. Contest rules and entry forms are available at area photography studios, Edgewater Mall and Coast Magazine.

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CHARGE MY ☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD EXPIRATION DATE / /
ACCOUNT NO. DATE / /
Please enroll me as a Mobile Medic Member as indicated. I understand that only a husband, wife and all my unmarried children under 21 living at home qualify for family membership.

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SPOUSE (LAST) (FIRST) (INITIAL) DATE OF BIRTH / /
HOME ADDRESS - IF DIFFERENT THAN MAILING ADDRESS TELEPHONE (Area Code) / /
MAILING ADDRESS - P.O. BOX NUMBER & ROUTE & STREET (CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE) / /
COMMERCIAL INSURANCE CARRIER POLICY/ID NUMBER / /
MEDICARE # (HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD) MEDICARE # (SPOUSE) / /

MOBILE MEDIC AMBULANCE SERVICE, INC. 1991 MEMBERSHIP CONTRACT (Please read before signing)

MEMBERSHIP FEE: I understand that the annual \$42.00 membership fee for Mobile Medic Membership '91 limits my out-of-pocket expenses for the uninsured portion of Mobile Medic's ambulance bill for medically necessary ambulance transportation.

EFFECTIVE DATES: I understand that my membership is effective August 1, 1990 through July 31, 1991.

IF I HAVE INSURANCE, WHO RECEIVES CLAIM PAYMENTS: I understand that Mobile Medic is not insurance and that Mobile Medic will receive claim payments from my insurer or third party agency (e.g., Medicare, Blue Shield, etc.) To help process authorized claims, I authorize release of any medical information necessary to process a claim, and further authorize such payment to be made directly to Mobile Medic.

WHAT IS MEDICALLY NECESSARY: I understand that Mobile Medic services are restricted to the "medically necessary" defined as the specific need for ambulance service transportation to and from a health care facility (hospital, nursing home) within the geographical

boundaries of Mobile Medic's service area, where use of alternative forms of transportation (wheelchair transports, private car, taxi) would be medically inappropriate given the patient's condition. Mobile Medic reserves the right to require physician certification of the medical necessity in cases of suspected abuse. If abuse is found to exist, then I understand my membership can be terminated.

IF SERVICES ARE NEEDED OUTSIDE THE MOBILE MEDIC SERVICE AREA: I understand that if long distance non-emergency ambulance services are required outside the Mobile Medic service area, additional fees may be charged to me by Mobile Medic.

WHO IN MY HOME IS COVERED BY THIS PROGRAM: The Mobile Medic membership fee covers me, my spouse, and all my unmarried children under 21 who live at home.

Signature _____
Date _____
Membership contract must be signed by the insurance policy holder or authorized person if uninsured. Membership is non-transferable and non-refundable.



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

At a crisp bright and early 7:30 a.m. Friday, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will hold its Morning Edition.

Scheduled speaker is Skip Ryland, director of the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center.

Ryland will be speaking on how to do business with the federal government.

There are many opportunities for a small business person to do business with the government, but it does take know-how.

This should be an interesting Morning Edition.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday marks the annual Bay St. Louis Crab Festival sponsored by Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

The annual event is becoming very popular and will be held at the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Beach Boulevard.

I have been told that the big tent—240 feet long this year—will be twice the size of last year's.

A covered walk is also provided for the many food booths.

It seems the Crab Festival gets a little moisture each year, so the big tent is to help protect workers and participants from the elements.

One thing I have been advised of is the fact that there will be improved parking this year at the festival.

I know several families work throughout the year on the very large white elephant booth which is always a popular item for folks looking for very good bargains.

It would be hard to make a list of the many different items a person can purchase at that booth.

There is a day volleyball tournament for men and women scheduled for Saturday.

Kiddie Land and other special events for the youngsters will also be under the big tent.

A Twilight Bridge Run is scheduled for Saturday and there will also be a fireworks display.

Entertainment will be provided by several local bands and groups.

I always enjoy the very good food at the Crab Festival, and this year there will be numerous foods with emphasis being placed on shrimp and crab dishes.

I hope everyone will enjoy the Crab Festival



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Education Reform funding legislative problem

Gov. Ray Mabus' strategy of gamesmanship to fund his BEST Education reform program had run out of gas last week.

Mabus played his trump card—legalization of a state lottery—in the opening days of the special session of the Legislature and lost.

Then it was time for Mabus to let the Legislature use all the cards in the state revenue deck if the \$182 million BEST program is to crank up on July 1 as scheduled.

But as the special session spun its wheels over last weekend, Mabus had yet to widen the revenue options open to the Legislature to find a substantial, reliable base of funding for the education reforms.

From the beginning, Mabus' reliance on a state lottery as the anchor of a new generation of educational improvement was a doubtful expedient both from the probability of its revenue yield and the risk factor of getting it through the legislative process.

This is not to say that Mississippi should not have the lottery as a tool for raising money for governmental services, because I personally do not find anything wrong with it. In fact, I believe those senators who blocked the opportunity of Mississippians to decide if they want a lottery should be made answerable to the electorate.

But I have never been naive enough to believe that a lottery in a relatively poor, rural state such as Mississippi would produce any bonanza of revenue, certainly not on the order Mabus originally projected. And, by apparently losing the

edge to Louisiana in being the first state in this region to have a lottery, Mississippi could now expect an even smaller yield.

Perhaps it was shrewd politically for Mabus to toss out the lottery as a lure for the Legislature to initiate a new round of education reforms, but it should have been only one option in a package of realistic revenue alternatives.

Once it became clear that lawmakers weren't going to buy the lottery, Mabus should have had a fall-back plan that could quickly pick up the slack. Obviously he did not have one.

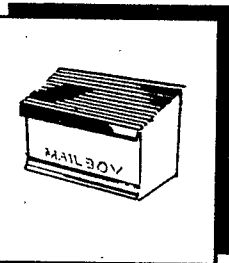
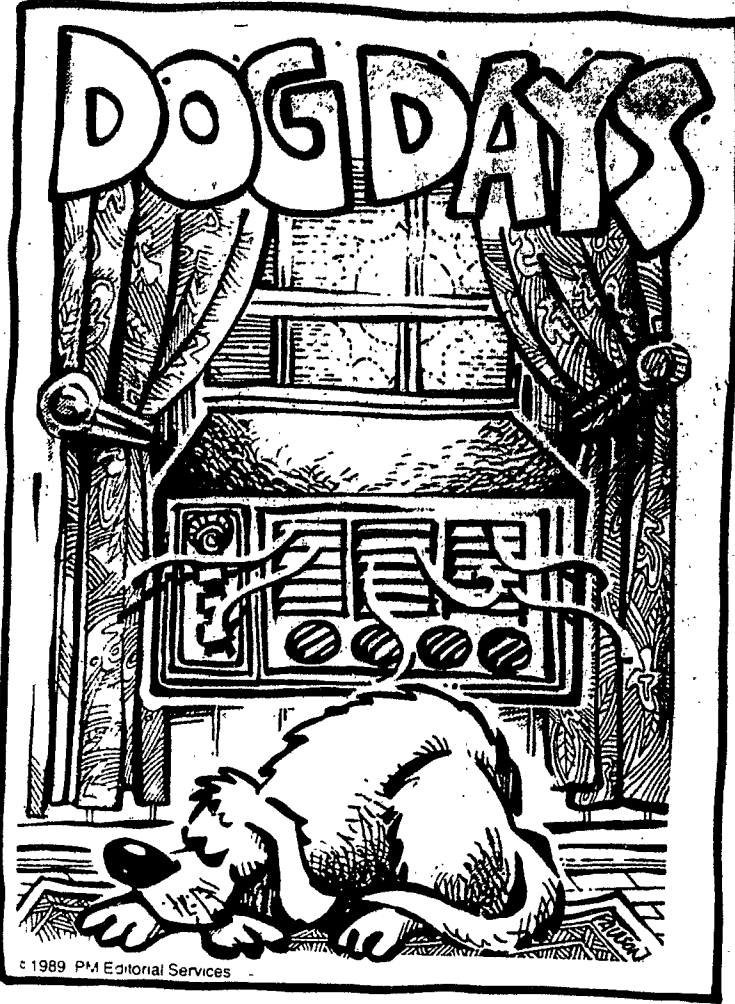
The key words here are "realistic revenue alternatives." Certainly Mabus' continued adamance against and general tax hikes is not consistent with realism in the present circumstances.

Mabus laid out a smorgas-board of fee increases, selective hikes in services and other consumer charges by the state. They amount to revenue enhancements which we remember from the Reagan era as a tax hike dodge.

He had tossed in a new item of legalizing and taxing video poker machines which administration revenue advisers had projected to produce a whopping \$65 million in revenue. But the poker machine proposal, which some believe would have the effect of putting "one-arm bandits" all over the state, didn't even get beyond the committee stage in the Senate.

Many legislators were questioning Mabus' political motives in limiting the revenue possibilities which they could consider at the special session.

EYES—Page 5A



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Skateboarders do not obstruct streets more than joggers, tourists

To the Editor:

With regard to the recent decision of Hancock Youth Court Judge Michael Haas that the state law, "Obstructing Public Streets," apparently applies only to youth on skateboards (Sea Coast Echo, June 17), I wish to comment:

So the law in question prohibits obstruction of "free, convenient and normal use of a public street by impeding, hindering, stifling, retarding or restraining vehicle traffic," does it?

Then why apply that law only to youth on skateboards? I have been "impeded, hindered," etc. countless times by small, unsupervised children, teenagers and adults on bicycles in the streets, as well as by joggers, walkers, and tourists. And while we are considering all these "potential, serious accidents," why not enforce the same law on weekends and holidays when our beaches are congested with littering tourists who dart out on foot onto Beach Boulevard with no warning, toss firecrackers at passing vehicles, and in general regard the towns of Waveland and Bay St. Louis as if they were their own private resorts and Beach Boulevard as if it should be closed to normal traffic? Where is Cpl. Don Oco on all these occasions?

The youth who was skateboarding and lost his balance nearly had the bad luck of angering Cpl. Oco. When

youths on bicycles ride two and three abreast and refuse to move for traffic, loudly cursing when one attempts to pass them, when a walker apparently thought I did not give her a wide enough berth as she strode down the middle of Beach Boulevard and forcefully struck my car with her walking stick, I did not possess the authority to ban these offenders from the streets. But because of this probably isolated incident, skateboarders now have nowhere to go.

I vehemently protest this blatantly biased interpretation of the law. But, of course, if enforced fairly to include all offenders, it would anger a large majority of "powerful adults." Skateboarders are a very small minority who do not possess the political clout and/or connections to fight this. Or perhaps Cpl. Oco has never had to "slam on the brakes" for a biker, jogger, walker or drunken tourist?

In fairness, then, let's fine all offenders or require them "to perform community service," or maybe we could start confiscating bicycles and jogging shoes.

Better yet, let's just ban them all from the streets completely just like the skateboarders. Until that occurs, shame on Michael Haas and Cpl. Don Oco for picking only on skateboarders.

Mary Bernard-Blanchard
Waveland

Business Association commended for success of Beach Front Fest

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend the Bay St. Louis Business Association for this year's Beach Front Festival. Every effort was made to assure festival goers that they would have an enjoyable time.

I was especially impressed with the first Children's Art Festival that has been made a part of the overall festival. The children had a marvelous time,

as did those who volunteered to help.

I overheard a number of parents say that they came specifically for the art experience for their children. Barbara Brodtmann and her committee deserve all of our expressions of heartfelt "well-done's."

Very truly yours,
Carol Vegas
Bay St. Louis.

Merchants—are you listening? Turn down the volume!

Dear Editor:

Why have we become a society of noisemakers? Young and old alike blow auto horns with little justification.

No matter where one goes to dance, the amps are turned up so loud conversation cannot be heard.

Teens ride around in cars and trucks at all hours with radios blasting so loud you wonder why their speakers don't burst. And for about a year now many stores in Edgewater Mall play music at rock concert

levels making shopping unpleasant.

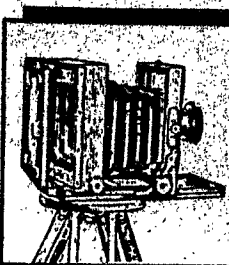
One can't even eat a hamburger in peace because music pounds your ears, often you begin chewing to the beat.

Whatever happened to background music—music to comfort your soul that made shopping and/or eating out a pleasant time?

Some may say that's history, and I'm not one who thinks "the good old days" were great, but do we really need all that noise?

Regards,
Royce P. Kaupp
Waveland

Q: How did the term "National Guard" first get used as a title for the U.S. military?
A: The 2nd Battalion, 11th New York Infantry adopted the title "National Guard" in honor of Lafayette's celebrated Guard of the Marais de Paris. The name was adopted during Lafayette's visit to the U.S. in 1824.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

JUNE 26, 1980

—Area shrimper's begin "worst season in years." Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources Director Richard L. Leard echoed the reports of poor catches on opening day, saying size of shrimp is good but the quantity of shrimp available is poor.

—A two-night Girl Scout camping trip at McLeod Water Park included flag raising and numerous activities. Some 20 Girl Scout troops participated in the two-day event, in which Ethel Schott of Waveland, neighborhood chairman addressed scouts at the Hancock County Water Park.

Advertisement—

Large Boiled Crabs, \$3.81 dozen. Waveland Seafood Center, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

JUNE 24, 1965

—Building permits issued in Bay St. Louis so far this year amount to more than \$1.25 million dollars. That's less than \$100,000 short of the value of all construction authorized in all of 1964 for Bay St. Louis.

—Clearing of land is now in process for a 64-unit apartment complex to be developed on North Beach Boulevard, just North of Burnett Street in Cedar Point. The complex is to include a swimming pool, children's recreation and play area as well as a pier and sand beach.

Advertisement—

Red Ripe Fresh Watermelons - 3 for \$1. Quick-Stop Curb Market, Hwy.90 West at Old Spanish Trail.

JUNE 28, 1940

—Bishop Paul B. Kern, President of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, visited the Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis. Dr. Paul Worley, of Nashville, chairman of the Youth Crusade Movement also arrived in Bay St. Louis via train to conduct the religious services Sunday at the Caravan camp at Diehlman Evangelical Center, where a group of 75 young people are in special training for leadership work in a ten-day course.

—The first business meeting of the newly organized Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth group was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street with 75 young people in attendance. The officers elected were Mark Solomon, president; Vivian Telhiard, treasurer; Joseph diBenedetto, secretary.

Advertisement—

Starting Saturday at "Uncle Charlie's Nite Club," George Wagner's Famous Dance & Radio Orchestra. Week nights - Ladies 15¢ - Gents 25¢. Bay St. Louis.

JUNE 26, 1915

—James H. Breath, well-known proprietor of the Welcome Bakery, recently destroyed by fire, announces that he has leased the building and equipment formerly known as the Heitzmann Bakery and will occupy and re-open same on or before July 1st.

—The Peerless Stars of Bay St. Louis defeated the Everhards of New Orleans by a score of 3 to 1 Wednesday. The hitting of Blaize and fielding of Egloff were features of the game, also the pitching of F. Luke.

Advertisement—

Eight Cylinder "King" - \$1,350 complete F.O.B. Detroit. If you are in the market for an Automobile, don't buy until you have a ride in "King Eight Cylinder." Telephone or write: H.M. Wolbrecht, agent, Bay St. Louis.

JUNE 29, 1895

—Notwithstanding the energy and zealous efforts of the city marshal, the way solicitors of patronage obstruct the right of way of passengers alighting from trains at the L&N depot is a shame on the style of the city's decorum and utterly uncivilized. We have repeatedly dwelled on this subject and recent observation and complaints which have just reached us, renew the crusade. What are you going to do relative thereto, gentlemen? It's your duty.

Advertisement—

J.A. & J.O. Mauffray, dealers in dry good, notions, gents furnishing goods, shoes, etc. All our goods are new and of the latest designs and we are selling at remarkably low prices. "The Senate" - Store on the Front head of Main Streets, Bay St. Louis.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council



A quarter century ago the state of Mississippi and the Chevron Corporation joined hands in a major economic development adventure.

Out of that experience, which required an amendment to the state's constitution, came the sparkling new Chevron refinery in Jackson County.

The Chevron refinery went up in 1963 with a production capacity of 100,000 barrels per day. A major renovation in 1983 pushed capacity to 300,000 barrels per day and established the Mississippi refinery as world

class, the flagship of the Chevron operation.

Today Chevron has 1,100 plus employees at the Jackson County refinery with a statewide economic impact in excess of \$2 billion.

Chevron purchases goods and services from Mississippi annually valued at more than \$100 million.

In addition to the economic impact of the refinery and other operations, Chevron has been a strong and responsible citizen, an industry leader, in support of

PEOPLE'S—Page 5A

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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STREET TALK

How are you coping with the hot weather?

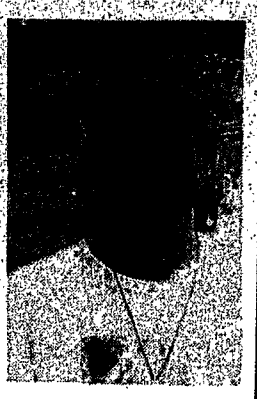


"Staying in the air conditioning."

L.T. Crouchet
Bay St. Louis

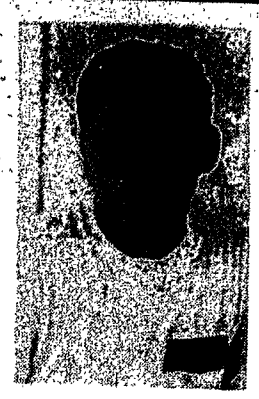
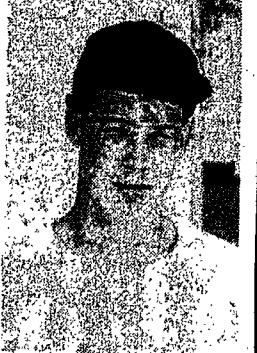
"Swimming every afternoon."

Julien Byrne
Bay St. Louis



"Staying in the shade and drinking a lot of water."

Lance Grogg
Crestview Fla.



"Working here at the ice cream stand."

Raleigh Murphy
Bay St. Louis

"Stay on the beach and enjoy the breeze."

Stacy O'Brien
Waveland

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

According to press releases from Pass Christian Police Department Sgt. Tom Pustay, two of the arrests took place after searches of houses.

Arrested after the house searches were Vincent B. Scarborough, 25, of 465 Henderson Ave., and Timothy M. Sydow, 27, of 313 Market St. Scarborough was charged with one count of sale of a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

Officers seized from Scarborough approximately two grams of cocaine and other paraphernalia, \$450 in cash, a semi-automatic pistol and a stereo system.

Scarborough was placed in the Harrison County jail under \$10,000 bond. Sydow was charged with two

counts of sale of a controlled substance.

Officers seized from Sydow a small amount of marijuana and cocaine residue.

Sydow was placed in the Harrison County jail under \$5,000 bond.

The third arrest took place after Jamie C. Jones, 27, of 393 Church Street, transferred cocaine to an informant.

Jones was charged with two

counts of transfer of a controlled substance.

According to a press release, the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force had developed information that Jones was allegedly taking people to local cocaine dealers and helping them purchase cocaine.

Jones was placed in the Harrison County jail under \$5,000 bond.

Gambling

Continued from Page 1A

includes gambling on "waters of the Mississippi Sound south of the three Coast counties."

He said this wording is ambiguous because it doesn't specify whether this means waters south of the county lines, which extend into the Sound as far as the barrier islands, or waters south of the actual land in the counties.

Dockside gambling on the Coast follows in the footsteps of dockside gambling on the Mississippi River.

"When we allowed it on the river, we never knew we allowed it," Frankiewicz said.

He explained that the word "underway" was left out of the bill that legalized gambling on the river. In other words, the bill originally allowed gambling on boats in operation on the river, boats that were underway.

When the word "underway" was left out, the bill then allowed gambling on boats on the river whether or not they were in operation.

"No one knew it was removed, so it never came up for discussion," Frankiewicz said.

Dockside gambling, expected to generate \$10 million in its first year, is one of the revenue sources proposed by Gov. Ray Mabus to fund his Better Education for Success Tomorrow, or BEST, bill. The bill must be funded by midnight Saturday to become effective.

Diamondhead rate changes may cause mixed reactions

Diamondhead Water and Sewer District customers may have mixed reactions to new billing procedures.

The district, which bought the sewer system from Peter J. Casano earlier this year, based the billing, as of May 1, on the average of a customer's previous 12 months' water usage.

District Commissioner James B. Brumfield said this billing method caused much confusion among customers and led to a revision in the billing procedure. June bills, scheduled to go out July 1, will be based on actual water consumption, and will show adjustments for May billings based on actual water use, Brumfield said.

While this means some bills will decrease, others will increase.

Another source of concern for some Diamondhead utility customers are the new commercial sewerage rates, which set a

minimum charge of \$60 for the first 5,000 gallons.

Several owners of small businesses in Diamondhead use much less than 5,000 gallons a month. These people think they should not be charged for water they will not use.

Dolores C. Caldwell, co-owner of Plaza Wine & Liquor,

said she paid only the part of the May bill she thought was her fair share.

Some did not pay their May bills, but Casano, who is handling the billing for the district, said nonpayment and underpayment of May bills was not widespread.

Bay St. Louis Council July meeting rescheduled

The only local council meeting affected by the July 4 holiday is the Bay St. Louis City Council meeting, which will be held July 5 at 7 p.m. instead of July 3.

Both the Bay St. Louis-Waveland and Hancock County school boards, and the Waveland Board of Aldermen, will

meet at their regularly scheduled times.

Closures for Independence Day include libraries, post offices, local and state government offices and banks.

The Sea Coast Echo office also will be closed July 4.

Eyes

Continued from Page 4A

There was a strong feeling that Mabus had put them in an impossible situation, and the Legislature will get the blame if the education reforms have to be postponed.

Some legislative observers were of the opinion that Mabus is primarily concerned with his re-election next year, and that his whole strategy is to put off an income tax increase until he can win a second term.

What seemed likely last weekend is that the Legislature will scratch up about \$38 million by raiding every piggy bank

in state government, and upping the so-called "sin" taxes on liquor and cigarettes, just enough to carry the BEST program the first year.

That would saddle the 1991 Legislature with having to find \$82 million for the second year of BEST, plus coping with some \$50 to \$60 million built-in increases for other state programs and also a possible revenue shortfall.

Something apparently will have to give—either Mabus' no-tax-hike pledge, or the education reforms.

People's

Continued from Page 4A

protective environmental policies and procedures.

In short, Chevron has been the kind of corporate citizen Mississippi knew the company would be—responsible, moral, productive, a state leader.

Now the captain of the Chevron flagship is leaving Mississippi. Mike Hannan, who came to the Pascagoula refinery as manager of operations in 1983 and became general manager in 1985, has been reassigned to a Chevron facility in California.

It has been under Mike Hannan's leadership that a team of Mississippi employees has made the Chevron refinery the finest in the world.

Mike Hannan, and all Mississippians, take pride in the fact that Mississippians have shown that they can operate the best refinery in the world.

We are indebted to Mike Hannan, a world class leader, and to Chevron, a world class operation, for giving us that opportunity.

Bookkeeping seminar for small businesses

A program to help small business and home based business persons set up an effective bookkeeping system and help with tax returns will be held Thursday, July 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Mississippi Power Auditorium.

A registration fee of \$10 prior to July 17, or \$12 at the door will be charged.

Interested persons may call 467-5456 or come to the Hancock County Extension Office, 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

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PG-13

Meryl Streep Roseanne Barr

She-Devil



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Auto overdrive, A/C, PS, PB, tilt & cruise, PW, PL, AM/FM cassette, 4 captain chairs, two-tone paint.	
1985 FORD BRONCO XLT	\$8,395
V8, auto, A/C, PS, PB, tilt & cruise, 54,000 miles.	
1988 F-150XLT	\$10,300
V8, auto overdrive, A/C, PB, PS, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, AM/FM cassette, dual gas tanks.	
1987 AEROSTAR XL	\$9,395
V6, auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette	
1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE	\$8,995
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467-9072

Same Number as Dave McDonald

Erhardt assigned to Hancock Youth Court

Judge Michael D. Haas of the Hancock County Youth Court announced Thomas Erhardt has been assigned to his court by the Department of Human Services, Office of Youth Services.

Erhardt has a master's degree in psychology from Troy State University in Alabama and has completed post-graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi and

the State University of New York at Albany in areas of psychology, counseling and education.

Haas said, "The court will greatly benefit from Tom's nine years of experience in the various aspects of counseling."

Haas assigned Erhardt to be primarily responsible for all delinquency cases and cases involving children in need of supervision.

"With Tom's expertise in the area of psychology, he will be an important addition to the depth of the court in having the ability to deal with complex cases involving children's problems," said Haas.

Erhardt stated, "I want to stop kids from getting into further trouble and to help them in developing other more wholesome options."

He is an advocate of parental prosecution for neglect and abuse which he states eventually leads to delinquency.

He said, "I have noted a lack of parental involvement with their children to instill wholesome values in this area."

Erhardt was born in Chicago, Illinois, and has resided on the Gulf Coast for 12 years. He and his wife, Susan, plan to make the Gulf Coast their permanent home.

He said he is glad to be a part of the Hancock County Youth Court system and is looking forward to providing both service and assistance to the people of this community.



THOMAS ERHARDT



TRAINING PROGRAM—Justice court clerks Glenda Cobb, left, of Stone County and Liz Cook, second from right, and Judith Ladner, right, both of Hancock County, recently attended a training session in Biloxi for justice court clerks. The Mississippi Judicial College of The University of Mississippi Court Education Program conducted the training. Catherine Case, second from left, staff attorney with the Mississippi Judicial College, served on the faculty.

Gospel homecoming planned in the Pass

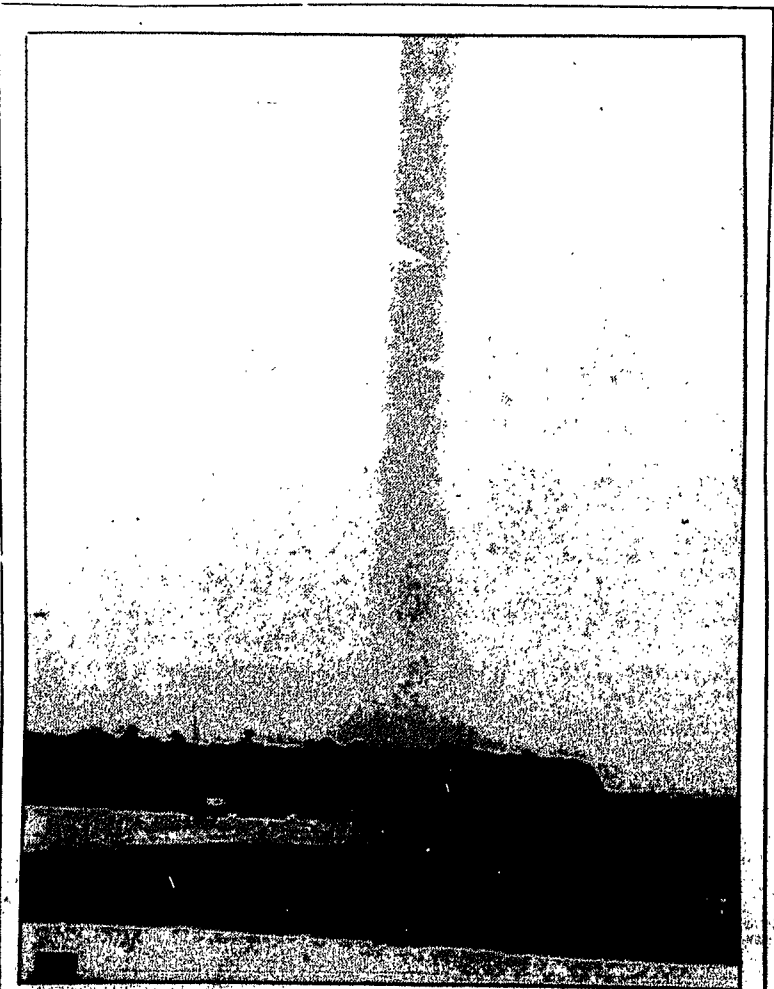
All singers and lovers of gospel music are invited to attend Gospel Singers of America's 34th annual homecoming July 1 at 951 E. Scenic Drive (near Menge Avenue, overlooking Hwy. 90 and the beach), Pass Christian.

Guests are invited to pack a dinner basket and join the group from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Special singers will include the 150 students, quartets and trios now attending G.S.A.

school's 1990 three-week session, The Stockstill Quartet, Ward Hurt and the Gospel Tones Quartet, the Mason Family, the Turnmire Family, the Goff Family and the Holley Family. The day's program will be free to all.

Singing will be under the direction of Videt Polk, with Bobby Burnett, Marilyn P. Smith and Tracy B. Taylor assisting.



Waterspout

Barbara Yazell of Belle Isle Estates in Pearlinton, a psychology student at USM Gulf Park, took this photograph of the waterspout in Pass Christian that stirred up excitement, but little else, on the afternoon of June 9.



ATTENDED JUDICIAL TRAINING PROGRAM—Justice court judges Lee Klein, left and Joe Dobson, second from right, both of Hancock County, and Richard Coward, right, of Pearl River County, recently attended a training session in Biloxi for justice court judges. The Mississippi Judicial College of The University of Mississippi Court Education Program conducted the training. Ryan Hood, second from left, who is with the State Attorney General's Office, served on the faculty.

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40" Round Patio Table Glass Top \$49⁸⁸	Miller Lite 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans \$2⁷⁹	Pepsi 12 Pack \$2⁶⁹
Mr. Meat Smoker Bar-B-Que Grill Six in One cooker \$29⁸⁸	30 Qt. Foam Ice Chest 99¢	Lay's Potato chips 6 1/2 Oz. BAG 99¢ Great Anytime Snack
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SEA-C... Home... Call...

Crab Fest Miss Hospitality contest scheduled Friday

The annual Crab Festival will host for the first time a "Miss Hospitality" contest. Finals will be held between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday, June 29.

Young ladies between the ages of 15 and 18 will be judged by three out-of-town judges on personality, church/community

service, appearance, attitude and academics.

The young lady selected by the judges will reign for one year as the Festival's "Ambassador of Hospitality." The festival encourages parents, grandparents, organizations and businesses to select a young lady to sponsor.

BIRTHS

BRANDON LEROY ELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie and Mavis Ellis of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Brandon Leroy, June 13, 1990 at 8:17 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. Ellis is the former Mavis Boiteaux.

Maternal grandparents are Pam Alfonso and Louis Boiteaux of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Margaret Ellis and Emmitt Ellis of Bay St. Louis.

COURTNEY ROCHELLE JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Courtney Rochelle, June 20 at 7:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Johnston is the former Kim Sprouse.

Maternal grandparents are Wanda and Roger Sprouse of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Carrie and Hugh Sprouse of Bay St. Louis, Jeff and Inez Schultz of Bay St. Louis and Jule Parker of Addison, Ala. and the late A. J. Parker.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Mary Johnston Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston Sr. and Mrs. Lois Yarborough of Waveland and the late Walter Yarborough.

Crab festival

The Fourth of July Crab Festival will combine popular features of the past six years combined with new events. The sixth annual festival will be June 29-July 1 at the foot of the Bay Bridge on Hwy. 90.

Sixteen food booths will

offer delicious namesake crab specialties plus seafood, Cajun, Oriental, barbecue and New Orleans-style dishes. Hamburgers, hot dogs, desserts and other treats will also be available.

Games for all ages include crab races, soccer kick, darts,

basketball, dunking tank, putt putt golf, among others.

Special events and attractions include a giant "white elephant" sale, fireworks displays, a volleyball tournament, arts and crafts, live music, a kids' talent show and a twilight bridge run.

The festival kicks off June 29 at 5 p.m. with a flag ceremony. Keith Hoda and the Country Sounds will entertain from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A Miss Hospitality contest is set for 6 p.m. The weekend's first fireworks display will take place at 9 p.m.

On June 30 the daylong volleyball tournament, a first for the crab festival, begins at 9 a.m., and the grounds open at 11 a.m.

The young people's talent show will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Music by 'One' will be presented between 1 and 3 p.m., followed by the band Catch of the Day from 4 to 8 p.m.

The Bay Bridge Run, another first for the festival, begins at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., Class Distinction, a local musical variety group featuring guest guitarist Tommy Moran, will perform.

The schedule for July 1 begins with the festival grounds opening at 11 a.m. and includes a performance by the Pat Murphy Band at 6 p.m. and fireworks at 9 p.m.



Art on slate

Artist Bob Songy will have a display of his original artwork at the Crab Festival this weekend. Songy, who operates a studio in the marshland around Heron Bay near Ansley, paints on French Quarter roofing slate. Signed reproductions of "Bounty", second from left, will be available. (Echo photo by Janet McQueen)

Pat Murphy Band to perform Sunday

On Sunday, July 1 the Pat Murphy Band, a local sixties group, will be performing at the Our Lady of the Gulf Crab Festival from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The band has been performing at Gulf Coast clubs, dances and private parties for over ten years. They feature sixties soul with a heavy emphasis on New Orleans music, jump blues and sixties rock. Their song list includes over 70 hit numbers by performers such as Wilson Pickett, Irma Thomas, Chuck Berry, the Rolling Stones, Van Morrison, the Isley Brothers and many more.

The band members include: Pat Murphy, band leader, keyboards and vocals; Candy Murphy, bass guitar and vocals; Steve Scott, drums and percussion; John Bezon, guitar and vocals; and Robbie Rivers, saxophone and vocals.

Pat Murphy's musical groups, seven past groups and one present group, have been performing on the Gulf Coast since the mid sixties.



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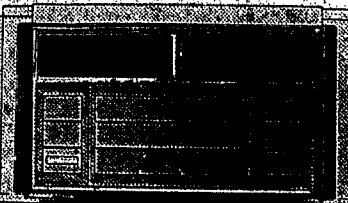
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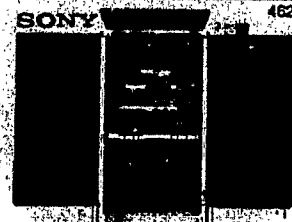
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Preserving can capture fresh flavor of herbs

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Summer is the time for "puttin' up" vegetables from the garden. Pressure canners, canning kettles and blanchers are going full force across the state as gardeners fill jars and freezers with peas, corn, okra, beans and other garden vegetables. Tomatoes for canning, however, may be in short supply for some gardeners because of the heavy infection of spotted wilt virus this year.

Preserving vegetables from the garden is long, hard, hot work. The kitchen cupboard doors may get sticky from cutting corn, and there may be sugar on the floor from making jelly and pickles, but it's all worth it.

Gardeners with herbs should be preserving them as well for future use. Since most culinary herbs are used in small amounts, just a few plants each of several different herbs in the garden can result in an extra supply that shouldn't be allowed to go to waste.

There are several different ways of preserving herbs for later use. Among these are

drying, freezing and flavoring vinegars, oils and oil blends. Since many herbs are available in dried form in grocery stores, drying is apparently the most popular way of preserving herbs.

Drying works well for thyme, rosemary, winter savory, sage and dill. Herbs like

causes some herbs to turn dark and unattractive.

Decorative bunches of dried herbs lend an early American atmosphere to the kitchen, but exposure to air, dust and light doesn't help their quality if you plan to use the herbs for cooking. Keep dried herbs in tightly closed jars or plastic bags to

The oil blends were made by placing 1/2 cup of vegetable oil in a blender container and adding at least 2 cups of packed, fresh herb leaves. The oil and leaves were pureed, placed in a small container, labeled and frozen until needed. Small amounts of the frozen herb flavored oils were then ready to be used to season vegetables, stews, soups and other cooked foods.

At the demonstration, Madalene lightly sauteed a mixture of green and red sweet peppers with yellow and zucchini squash in a little margarine and a couple of different oil blends. Everyone present appreciated the ease with which the vegetables were prepared and the flavors from the different herbs.

Once prepared, the oil blends should be kept frozen. Small portions of the frozen material can be cut from the larger quantity as needed.

Flavored vinegars, another way of preserving herb flavors, are easy to make and give a special tang to salads and meat marinades. I've especially enjoyed using herb-flavored vinegars when making cabbage slaw.

Add about 4 ounces of fresh, bruised herbs to 1 quart of cold vinegar in a glass container with a lid. Set the mixture aside for a couple of weeks and then

strain the vinegar to remove the herbs. The vinegar can then be bottled. If time is short, the vinegar can be heated to almost boiling and poured over the herbs.

in Mississippi
Gardens

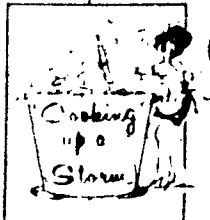
parsley, chives and basil can be dried, but they lose much of their flavor in the process. The best time of day for harvesting herbs for drying is in the morning. The flavor is supposed to be at its peak early in the day.

Remove any foreign matter from the cut herbs by rinsing and picking off all the leaves that are yellow, diseased or damaged by insects.

Herbs for drying can be tied in small bunches and placed in a warm, dry, well-ventilated, dark place. Light during the drying process

preserve the flavor.

One of the best methods for preserving herbs to keep as much of their fresh flavor as possible was told to me by Madalene Hill, author of the book, "Southern Herb Growing." Madalene, preparing for an herb cooking demonstration I attended in Jackson, pulled several small jars of green puree from a sack. She explained that each jar contained an oil blend of a different herb. She had mint, oregano, rosemary and a couple of others with her.



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

"Cool as a cucumber" as the saying goes—and don't you wish that you could be that way these sweltering summer days? Well, cucumbers, with their cool green look and taste, can help you "keep your cool" or at least some of it.

There's an old, old story, one of the countless stories about food, which tells of a thirsty shepherd, wandering over a dusty plain in the northwest part of India long, long ago, who stumbled over a greenish gourd of sorts. This gourd, somehow, had not yet been parched by the scorching-hot sun.

Picking up the unfamiliar gourd—remember the shepherd was quite hungry and thirsty enough to try anything which seemed remotely edible—he reveled in the juicy crunch of the cucumber, and the "cool" of it, or whatever words he might have used to describe it.

Mankind has been crunching and munching happily throughout the years since. But, human nature being what it is, there were still stumbling blocks in the way of the cucumber's acceptance. Although well known as the tropical thirst quencher, the cucumber still had to work its way into the cuisines of other areas.

Early cookbooks, in disapproval, asserted that the cucumber had little nutritional

value. The old recipe or "receipt" books went on to say, page after page, that the bitter peel of the cucumber must be removed, as it was too bitter to eat.

It was true then, but cucumber skins are now much thinner; and, for my part, I seldom remove the peel.

When I want to be a bit on the fancy side, as when I'm making cucumber sandwiches for tea or cocktail time, I score the cucumbers lengthwise with the tines of a fork, to make scalloped edges of sorts, then slice ever-so-thinly and proceed.

I often score the cucumbers for salads, also, for I like cucumbers in salad, by themselves in a good tart dressing, or with slices of onions or tomatoes or both onions and tomatoes. Cucumbers are tasty when sauteed briefly in a little butter or olive oil. And, I especially enjoy cucumbers in this way, from a recipe handed down in my family through the years:

SOUR CUCUMBERS

(Not such an appetizing name, but that's what great-and-a-few-more-greats aunt somebody or other called it in her faded script in her "receipt book.")

2 large cucumbers (or 3 medium-size)

1 medium onion, chopped fine

1/3 stick butter or margarine
1/4 cup vinegar

Pepper, salt to taste

2 or 3 Tblsp. minced parsley
Peel the cucumbers—I don't usually, but this is an old recipe from the time when the "cukes" were tougher-skinned. Cut into quarter-inch slices, and simmer in lightly salted water, just enough water to cover, for just a few minutes, until tender, then drain and set aside.

Heat the butter in a saucepan over low heat, add the onion and cook ever so gently until tender. Add the vinegar and cucumbers, and cook for five minutes or so over medium heat, as the vinegar slowly cooks away.

Add pepper and salt to taste, and sprinkle the parsley over when serving. (Four servings).

The recipe, so I've been told, originated with relatives from France, who had settled in the Carolinas, instead of coming to Louisiana or the Gulf Coast. The touch of vinegar gives a piquant taste.

These same cooks also stuffed and baked or creamed the cucumbers, just as with so many other vegetables. And, for a delicious, quick summertime salad, try:

SOUR CREAM CUCUMBERS

There are more lengthy recipes, but my simple formula is this: just mix sour cream and chopped parsley and seasonings together, then mix in with marinated cucumbers, slices or chunks or spears as you wish.

There are so many other ways to use and enjoy cucumbers—if you've an over-supply, or just want to try a few new ways, give me a call—for instance, try chilled cucumber soup, cucumber and shrimp casserole, or cucumber sauce for flounder or other fish.

(Copyright, 1990, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Flag Continued from Page 1A

don't take me as unpatriotic. I voted against the resolution because I considered it to be a shameless publicity stunt."

Frankiewicz explained that the Senate had passed such a resolution in the legislature's regular session. He said to bring the issue back up was "the most

shameless desecration of the flag I can imagine.

"I don't approve of using the flag for an individual's own gain, and I don't think our veterans and other concerned citizens would approve of such a political game."

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SECTION B



TIME OUT

Runners take note: Saturday at 6 p.m. the Our Lady of the Gulf sponsored Crab Fest Twilight Bridge 4-Mile Run and One Mile Health Run and Walk will be sponsored. The race begins at the foot of the Bay St. Louis bridge, travels each direction for two miles and returns to the starting spot.

Gulf Coast Running Club is host. Fee is \$10 for all runners on race day from 5 until 6:30 p.m. and \$9 for children 12-years and under.

T-shirts will be given to all entrants. Awards will be given to first overall male and female, first overall Masters male and female and to top three in each age group in 4-mile run.

For additional information contact Arthur Geary at 467-8085, Joe Monti at 467-8246 or Lindo Sullivan at 832-6071.

Local residents winning categories in the recent Goodwill 5-K and One Mile Health Run-Walk in Biloxi included Mark Koch of Bay St. Louis, who placed second in the 30-34-year-old category with a time of 18:04; Herbert Smith of Pass Christian, first in the 45-49-year-old group, 20:29; Michael Michalic of Pass Christian, second, 21:03; Bill Morse of Bay St. Louis, first, 60-years and over, 28:24.

The St. Rose Tennis Tournament will be held June 29 to July 1 at the St. Stanislaus High School tennis courts in Bay St. Louis.

The event will benefit St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. Categories will include men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Donation is \$20 per team. Each team should supply a can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls.

The tournament will be single elimination format with consolation for first match losers. All matches will be best-of-three sets with tiebreaker at 6-6 in each set.

The entry deadline is June 27. Entries should be sent to Myron Labat, 217 Third Street, Bay St. Louis MS 39520. For information call Myron Labat at 467-3732 or Brian Labat at 467-5274.

Sailing lessons continue at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in two more sessions, now through July 20 (excluding week of July 4) and July 23 through August 10.

Classes will meet Tuesday through Friday with each session conducted at the basic, intermediate and racing levels. Basic and intermediate will meet in the mornings from 10-12:30 and the racing class will be held from 1-3:30 p.m.

Fees are \$70 per person per session for members and \$80, non-members. Students must supply own life jackets and swim 50 yards and non-members must be sponsored by adult members of BWYC.

Certified instructor Duane Koch will be assisted by Wayne Murphy. For additional information, call BWYC at 467-4592.

The Gulf Coast chapter Tulane Green Wave Club will host a meeting and golf tournament June 29 at Diamondhead.

A meeting and supper is slated from 7-9 p.m. Diamondhead Golf Course tournament will begin at 1 p.m.

Guest speakers for the meeting will include head football coach Greg Davis, head baseball coach Joe Brockhoff, athletic director Chet Gladchuk, and several others.

For information, call Bo Lamey, 864-8000 or 831-2913.

The deadline for contributions to *Time Out* is Tuesday afternoon prior to publication. Items may be mailed to The Sea Coast Echo at P. O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521. Short items may be submitted by phone at 467-5474.

Photographs are welcome. They do not have to be black and white photos, but must be of sufficient quality to reproduce well in the newspaper. Photos will be returned.

Coast Episcopal's Hutchinson has athletics back on track

From Staff Reports

If you were a high school coach, how optimistic would you be coming to coach a football team that in the previous year had only scored one touchdown in 10 games, and to coach a basketball team that had not won any of the 26 games it played the entire season?

In the fall of 1989, Coast Episcopal said hello to Jack Hutchinson, and the results have been amazing.

In leading the Raiders to a 20-16 basketball season and a respectable showing on the football field, Hutchinson has instilled confidence and excitement into the athletic program without the aid of any assistant coaches.

"Sometimes it did get a little nerve-racking when I had to go onto the field to attend to an injured football player, while inserting his replacement and then calling the next play," said Hutchinson.

Coast Episcopal has only 23 boys in grades 7-12, and the entire football team consists of 16 players playing regulation, eleven-man high school football.

"I felt our football season was a successful one. We were in every ballgame, lost our opener 18-14 to Chamberlain Hunt, and lost another close one in overtime."

"We had a freshman quarterback, Tyrone Jones, who threw for 1250 yards this season, and had two games in which he threw for over 350 yards," added Hutchinson.

"When you have a small line like we had, it is much easier to teach them how to pass block. We must have put the ball in the air about 45 times a game."

Another drawback in playing smaller schools is the traveling distance involved, as Coast

Episcopal had to journey to Louisiana, Alabama and northern Mississippi for several games.

BASKETBALL

Things began to gel during the basketball season, as the Raiders finished with a respectable 20-16 record, and went to the Small High School National Tournament in Tennessee with a squad of ten players who finished seventh overall in the tournament.

"Our first game was against a team from Louisville, Ky. who eventually went on to win the tournament. We lost by 13 points, but I was proud of the way our boys played."

"In the second game we played a team from Michigan and we got beat 64-61 in overtime. We trailed by 19 points at one time, but we came back to tie up the ballgame. The other team hit a shot at the buzzer to win the game for them in overtime."

"Sometimes it did get a little nerve-racking when I had to go onto the field to attend to an injured football player, while inserting his replacement and then calling the next play." — Hutchinson.

Coast Episcopal had to play their next game the following morning at 6 a.m. against the Class A public school champions from Midland, Texas.

Although this meant waking up at 4 a.m., the Raiders beat Midland by 15 points, which helped propel the team onto their strong seventh-place finish in the tournament.

Guard Tyrone Jones was named to the First Team High

School All-American squad along with four seniors from other schools.

Jones, a freshman, set a tournament record of 10 three-point shots in one ballgame. During the season he averaged 18 points a game, and had one game in which he scored 38 points and had 19 rebounds.

Hutchinson was honored by being named the Small High School National Coach of the Year.

"I don't want to take all the credit for this award, because it was the kids who worked so hard during the year. I just tried to show them some of the basics."

TURNING POINT

"At one point during the season we were 4-13, but the turning point was when the kids started to believe in themselves. We were playing a team from Baton Rouge that had a 6'9" center and two 6'7"

and the worst three quarters I'd ever seen and were down 43-9 going into the final quarter, shooting 7 percent from the floor.

Hutchinson had his squad in a full-court press, and all of a sudden things began to happen as the Raiders outscored the Foley team 32-4 to come up five points shy of a win.

Nine teams that beat the Raiders before Christmas fell victim to Coast Episcopal in rematches during the second half of the season.

Dedication, hard work, and the desire to improve seem to inspire Jack Hutchinson.

Fellow basketball coaches feel this is one of the keys to the success Hutchinson has enjoyed.

"I feel that Jack Hutchinson is a highly motivated young coach who will pay the price to get better," said Jerry Spell, athletic director at St. Stanislaus.

"We have met and talked on the phone on several occasions, and Jack is always interested in learning new ideas about coaching—whether it is improving his defense or implementing the fast-break offense," said Spell.

The prospects look bright for Coast Episcopal, as the Raiders are losing only one starter and are playing AAU basketball under the sponsorship of Gulf Coast Fabrication. They are representing themselves quite well against the bigger public schools this summer.

Starters for the AAU squad include junior Chris Painter, Tyrone Jones, freshman Carlos Malley, Dave Hagen, and senior Bruce Hull.

Other team members include Paul Bernadas, Adam Farragut, and Nathan Guice, who is the key to the Raider press.

CEHS—Page 3B

Waveland Little League completes play

Waveland Little League Standings as of 6-24

	Win	Loss	Tie
T-Ball			
Coca Cola	7	1	0
Alcan	6	2	0
McDonald's	4	4	0
Powell	2	6	0
Markel	1	7	0
Tricou House (6)	6	1	1
Hancock Bank (6)	2	5	1
9-12-year-olds			
Sears	10	2	0
Big E	6	5	0
One-Hour Photo	3	7	1
Jack's Restaurant	3	8	0
11-12-year-olds			
Bay Tech	8	2	1
Burger King	5	5	1
Pan Am	2	8	2
13-15-year-olds			
Goodyear	8	5	0
Charles H. Johnson	7	7	0
Dairy Queen	5	8	0

On Saturday, June 23 the Waveland Little League and T-ball age divisions completed their championship games to announce championship winners.

The Waveland Little League team, Goodyear, defeated Charles H. Johnson in the 13-15-year-old division league championship game 17 to 7. Goodyear coach Bernard Tusa said, "We finally started to hit the ball again during the past couple of games."

In the first inning, Goodyear earned four runs against Charles H. Johnson's pitcher, Xavier Lewis. They went on to score 13 more runs over the next four innings.

Richard Watson was the leading hitter with a grand slam and a bases-loaded triple giving him seven RBI's (runs batted in). Scott Peppermann pitched a fine game, bringing his pitching record to 2-0.

Tusa said, "Our team had a good season and now we are looking forward to tournament time this Saturday."

On Saturday, Bay Tech defeated PanAm to win the 11-12-year-old division championship.

Bay Tech coaches are John Perkins and Mike Peterson.

The lead hitters included: Aaron Schwartz, Cory Ray, Derrick Turner and Timmy Thomas.

Jermaine Collins displayed a good pitching performance and Ronald Thomas and Eric Hawkins were lead defense players.

In the 9-10-year-old division, Sears defeated Big E and 1-Hour Photo. Big E defeated Jack's on Friday night to finish in second place in the league.

In T-ball, Tricou House beat Hancock Bank to win the 6-year-old division. These two teams will combine with the best 15 players to represent Waveland next month in the state tournament.

In the 7-8-year-old bracket, Coca Cola defeated McDonald's 19 to 18 to get first place. Second place winner, Alcan, defeated Powell.

Inkol takes fourth in AAU tournament

Inkol Chiropractic (SSC 18-Under) took fourth place last weekend in the Ocean Springs Summer AAU Basketball Tournament.

Flex Fit (SSC 16-Under) made it to the semifinals of the consolation.

Inkol defeated Bay Hoopers 60-57 with four players in double figures led by Trent Terrell with 19 points and Brandon Smith with 18.

In games on Friday, Inkol lost to Hancock Bank for third place. On Saturday, Inkol lost

to Mizzelle Merchants (Vancleave) 66-61. Inkol was led by Derek Inkol with 16 points and Galen Smith, 13 points.

In 16-Under, Flex Fit (SSC) lost two tough games to Pascagoula Hardwood and Peoples Bank (Biloxi). Derek Inkol

scored 22 and 16 points, respectively, and Mike Lee scored 19 and 14 points for Flex Fit.

This weekend, June 29-30, Inkol Chiropractic plays PRC at 6 p.m. at Pearl River Junior College Tournament.

Seymour signs with PRCC

Pearl River Community College has added seven players to its list of baseball signees.

New additions are Oak Grove's Jason Todd, Zack Pace and John Fagan. Todd is a first baseman and pitcher with a 400 batting average, while Fagan is an outfielder. Pace is a catcher

and third baseman having a 350 batting average. All are graduates of Oak Grove High School.

Bay St. Louis Will Seymour is a pitcher with a 2.5 earned run average. He was an All-District player and was selected for the Mississippi All-Star

game. Seymour is a graduate of Bay High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seymour of Bay St. Louis.

Purvis High School natives Marco Daniels, Bryan Harvey and Michael Bolar were selected to the All-Area team. Daniels is a catcher with a 300

batting average, while Harvey is a first baseman and outfielder. Bolar is a pitcher/outfielder with a 400 batting average.

Meanwhile, PRC freshman Dewayne Stockstill of Picayune was selected to the All-Star and All-Region teams.



Safe

Cory Vior of the Bay St. Louis Little League team, the Yankees, attempts to tag an Astro runner out.



Varsity Tennis

Team members and award recipients at the Bay High School Athletic Awards Banquet are, seated from left, Susan Long; Susanna Cameron, best newcomer; and Janelle Bufkin, Lady Tiger tennis award; standing, Paul Compretta, most dedicated, most improved; Tommy Bergeron, most consistent; Trent Favre; Jim Moore, Tiger tennis award; Alex Machado, hustle award; Yan LeRoux; and Chad Albe, coach's award.

Cycles Plus weekend ride schedule

Cycles Plus Bicycle Club has scheduled a ride Sunday, July 1 at Mennonite Loop in Harrison County.

Due to the heat and

humidity, riders will meet at 7 a.m. instead of the usual 8 a.m. at Stuckey's on Menge Avenue at Interstate 10.

The ride is approximately 40 miles. For additional information, contact Cycles Plus, 467-1706.

USM hosts soccer camp

Boys and girls ages 9-17 are eligible to attend a Golden Eagle Soccer Camp planned July 8-13 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The goal of the camp is to provide one week of intensive soccer instruction to establish a foundation for the individual's continued development as a soccer player.

For more information on fees or camp activities, contact John Williams 601-266-4191 or write USM's Division of Lifelong Learning Southern Station, Box 5056, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5056.



Garden Isle rodeo

Participants in the Garden Isle Spring Fishing Rodeo display their prize-winning catches. From left, are Richard Sandoz, 13 oz. catfish; Les Alberes, 1 lb., 7 oz. bass; Stacey Sandoz, 3 lb. sheephead; Paun Ferrard, 2 and one-half lb. redfish; John Fore, 7 oz. croaker; and Harry Farley, 3 lb., 7 oz. drum. Farley won first place for the largest fish.

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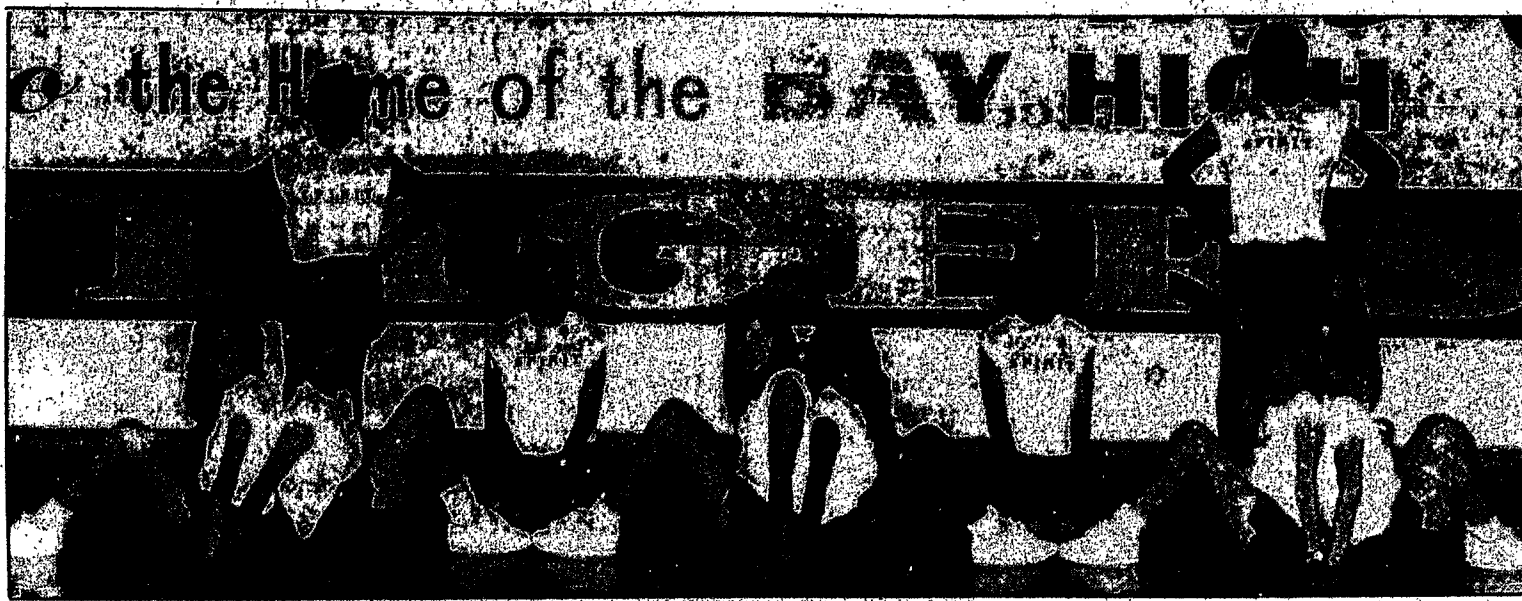


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BHS Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Bay High Junior Varsity Cheerleaders traveled to Perkinson Junior College for the annual cheerleaders camp held the week of June 18. Members attending were, front from left, Shannon Scharp, Ajmee Harville, Mary Penrose, cap-

tain, Jessica Compretta, co-captain, Ledier Austin and Reiah Strom, second row Angie Richardson, Dawn Sagers, Patricia Taylor and Amy Yarbrough. (Echo staff photo by Jeff Shimizu.)

Diamondhead hosts March of Dimes regional golf tournament Sept. 11

Women golfers from Mississippi will tee off for a good cause in the upcoming Nestle/March of Dimes National Championship. The event raises funds to support March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation programs and is generously sponsored by Nestle.

Women golfers at clubs across Mississippi will participate in this first round of the

tournament. Winning teams from each club competition will play in the regional tournament at Diamondhead on Sept. 11 competing for a spot in the national finals which will be held at the Stouffer Esmeralda Resort in Indian Wells, Calif. Nov. 9-11.

Each player makes a donation to participate in the event

to support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies.

The March of Dimes is a leader in the nationwide effort to reduce the incidence of birth defects, infant death and low birthweight through its Campaign for Healthier Babies.

The foundation's partnership of volunteers and professionals has pioneered programs that

include diagnosis and treatment of babies before and after birth and early and regular prenatal care to assure healthy births for millions of babies.

Individuals interested in participating in the Nestle/March of Dimes National Championship should contact the March of Dimes in Jackson at 362-8947.



BHS Senior Varsity Cheerleaders

Bay Senior High Cheerleaders attended the annual cheerleaders camp held at Perkinson Junior College the week of June 18. Among those attending included front from left, Karyn Foster, Candace Payne, Lorraine Fontenot, co-captain and Tyler Austin, second row Stacey James, Mahiaca Strom, Michelle Sheppard, Miranda Smith and Heather Austin, captain. (Echo staff photo by Jeff Shimizu.)

CEHS

From Page 1B

The CEHS Junior Varsity basketball team went 9-0 last season, so optimism is high at the school.

Coast Episcopal has a fine tennis team under the guidance of Lambert Boyd, and this season fielded its first baseball team with Hutchinson at the helm.

Hutchinson went to high school at Pearl River Central and played basketball at Pearl River Community College.

The future looks bright at Coast Episcopal. "The school is college preparatory, so academics come first. Now that we are building our athletic program, we feel that it will help us bring in more kids," said Hutchinson.

But there is no rest in between seasons for Hutchinson. After his basketball team plays in a tournament in the Bahamas July 16-20, the Raiders will immediately begin fall football practice late in July.

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Babe Ruth Baseball Standings Through June 21

Team	W	L	American Legion 13-Alcan 3.
American Legion	8	2	Winning pitcher was Jimmy
Rotary	6	4	Strong.
Alcan	3	7	Thursday's Games:
Hancock Insurance	3	7	Alcan 21-Hancock Insurance
Tuesday's Games:			9. Winning pitcher was Nathan
Rotary 16-Hancock Insurance			Middleton. American Legion
4. Wining pitcher was Sam			8-Rotary 7. Winning pitcher
Sheppard.			was Jimmy Strong.

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Basketball standouts

Earning recognition at the Coast Episcopal athletic banquet are, from left, Katherine Parsel, most improved; Miriam Sal-loun, best defensive player; and Megan Uram, most valuable player and best offensive player.



CEHS Cheerleaders

Coast Episcopal High School cheerleaders were honored at a recent athletic banquet. Missy Mizell, right, was named outstanding cheerleader. Also recognized were captain Leanne Stafford, center, and co-captain Beth Holleman, left.



Tennis players

Megan Uram, left, received the Lambert Boyd Award for tennis at the annual Coast Episcopal Athletic Awards Banquet. Blair Shellnut was named most improved.

Diamondhead Women's Golf lists tournament results

Scramble With Nine Holes Cardinal Course, June 21

Margaret Hill, closest to No. 13 pin.

First Place Team: Janet Snemyr, Margaret Hill, Marge Millar, Jean Scrugham, Janice Fortier.

Second Place Team Brenda Smith, Irma Checksfield, Mary Bauer, Pat Powell, Faye Johnson.

Third Place Team: Yanmuy

Van Hyning, Jean Mathews, Doris Muniz, Lucille Lynch. Fourth Place Team: Phyllis Lilley, E. J. Smith, Donna Hanna, Nell Perry, Shirley Smith.

Enjoy swimming and avoid ear problems

Dry your ears as quickly as possible after swimming and you'll minimize the danger of swimmer's ear.

That's the advice given by Dr. Walter A. Petryshyn, medical director of the Deafness Research Foundation, as the summer swimming season approaches.

"But don't use a cotton-tipped applicator or the twisted tip of a cloth or towel to do it," he warns. "Both can irritate the ear."

He suggests, after a swim, the swimmer tilt each ear successively toward the ground and let the water run out. Then dry the outer areas of the ear with the surface of a towel so the moisture won't run back into the canal.

Dr. Petryshyn regards swimming as one of the healthiest of pastimes and a refreshing way of coping with a hot summer day but he says swimmers should be aware of the danger it poses to the ears.

"Water that remains in the external ear canal, the tunnel just beyond the visible part of the ear, can result in an ear infection that could be dangerous and if untreated, 'swimmer's ear,' technically called otitis externa, can spread

inward and cause middle ear infection," he says.

He points out symptoms of swimmer's ear vary widely. In mild cases, there is moderate pain that, in most cases, is made worse by touching or manipulating the outer ear. Sometimes a swimmer may become a bit feverish and suffer a mild discharge from one or both ears.

In more severe cases the pain becomes intense and the ear canal may swell and interfere with hearing, and the side of the head and face may throb.

Dr. Petryshyn recommends that swimmer's ear be treated by a physician who will take steps to dry the ear canal, re-acidify it and use antibiotics to fight infection.

He warns that, if a swimmer's ear becomes infected, that person should stay out of the water for two weeks to give the infection time to be completely cleared.

Simple precautions can minimize the danger of swimmer's ear and allow the swimmer to enjoy and profit from the healthful benefits of swimming, Dr. Petryshyn said.

Bassin' with the pros

Not long ago David Wharton, a full-time professional bass angler, stopped at a particular spot on Sam Rayburn Reservoir during a tournament and started casting. On his third or fourth cast he connected with a 12-pound, 10-ounce large-mouth, the biggest bass he's ever caught and only two ounces below the lake record.

While Wharton was putting that fish in his boat's livewell, his partner caught a 10-pound, 8 ounce bass from the same spot.

As that fish was being put into the livewell, Wharton cast again and caught a seven-pound, nine-ounce bass—from the very same place.

Catching 30 pounds of bass from one spot in less than three minutes should make that one of Wharton's favorite places on the huge East Texas reservoir, right?

Wrong. Wharton, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and a former full-time guide on Rayburn, returned to the spot a few weeks later during another tournament and never had a strike.

He even released the 12-pounder later, in hopes he could possibly catch it again. The bass has probably gained enough weight by now to be a new lake record.

Wharton, who has fished Rayburn since its impoundment more than two decades ago, does admit to having a favorite fishing spot on the lake.

"It's a place I found by accident not long after I began guiding," he remembers. "It's a long point or ridge out in open water. A creek channel comes right in on one side, swings away from the point, then turns and horseshoes right back beside it on the other side."

"On top of the ridge the water is about 10 feet deep, but on

either side the depth drops to about 42 feet in the creek, and on the very end of the point it's 27 feet deep.

"Basically, it's an ideal piece of structure," Wharton continues. "The fish have everything there they want, such as shallow water near deep water, cover, current, and food."

For several years early in his guiding career, Wharton kept a notebook record of his guide trips, noting everything he could about the number of fish caught and under what conditions.

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The Sea Coast Echo would appreciate your assistance in helping us meet our July 4th holiday deadlines.

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PUBLICATION DATE Thursday, July 5 FINAL DEADLINE Monday, July 2-noon

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

PUBLICATION DATE Thursday, July 5 FINAL DEADLINE Monday, July 2-4 p.m.

The Sea Coast Echo office will be closed Wednesday, July 4. Regular office hours will resume on Thursday, July 5.

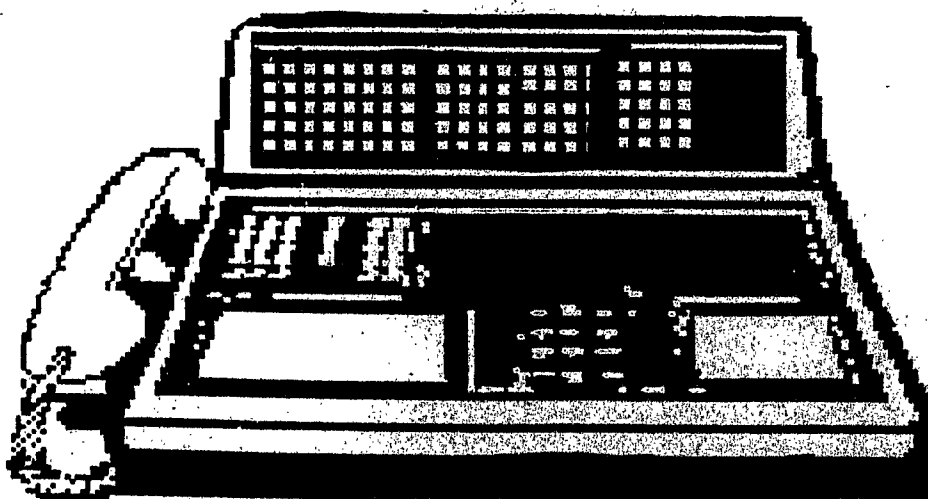
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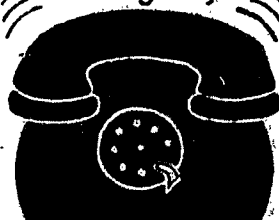
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GOOD FIS strains to his father holds Saturday n

Wavela Little I fair, to

Saturday, J day, July 1 th League Fair ment will be

There will which all Queen contest are invit The parade Waveland Pa

Following t groups will be single elimi starting at 11 Music ride he provided fo there will also ball gam tournament.

Bay St. Louis Little League

Final Standings Through 6-21 11-12-YEAR-OLDS

Edmond Fahey	
Dillon Lacoste	.476
Frank McGovern	.440
Casey Heitzmann	.394
Luke Weems	.387
David Manasco	.355
Ladner Joshua	.240
Jason Bounds	.121
Andy Marsh	.100
Scott Ladner	.091
Scott Schafer	.067
Daniel Howard	---
Jay Knight	---

Merchants Bank	
Correy Gex	.641
Jonathan Favre	.556
Albert Ellis	.385
Sammy Green	.310
Adam Uhles	.263
Tommy Rutherford	.235
Drew Saucier	.214
Jeremy Moore	.179
Scott Simpson	---
Kenneth Spansel	---
Lonnie Bradley	---
Billy Lamb	---

Peoples Bank	
Wali Shabazz	.758
M. J. Krankey	.484
Talvin Payne	.292
Randy Kassing	.250
Robby Lumpkin	.226
Jason Chiniche	.200
Bryce Hartshorne	.200
Kendall	.194
Jeremy Turcotte	.174
Joseph Logan	.111
David Flowers	---

Ward's	
John Favre	.360
John Green	.294
Joshua Parsons	.269
Jared Freeman	.200
Ryan LaFontaine	.172
John Irwin	.143
Liam Fitzpatrick	.111

Trey Randall	.091
M. J. Favre	---
Chris Henley	---
Robbie Welz	---

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS	
Peoples Bank	12-3
Edmond Fahey	11-4
Ward's	4-11
Merchants Bank	3-12

LEADING HITTERS	
Wali Shabazz (Peoples Bank)	.758
Corey Gex (Merchants)	.641
Jonathan Favre (Merchants)	.556
M. J. Krankey (Peoples Bank)	.484
Dillon Lacoste (Edmond Fahey)	.476

Batting Averages Through June 20

9-10-YEAR-OLDS American Legion	
Jamie Cuevas	.571
Ronnie Vanney	.464
Odel Davis	.455
Ben Guy	.455
Jace Bourgeois	.348
Chris Genin	.286
Matthew Remel	.267
Rodney Ladner	.222
T. J. Burleson	.167
Jamie Favre	.143
James Vigreux	.133
Jason Rieben	---
Peter Smith	---

Coast Electric	
Dusty Carver	.524
Jonathan Gagnon	.357
Mark Gagnon	.308
Dereck Bradley	.286
Joey Brou	.250
Mark Price	.214
Gary Yarborough	.188
Patrick Lee	.167
Tommy Thornton	.143
Brant Ryan	.091
Courtney Oliver	.083
Mark Garcia	---
Kenny Lamier	---
Mike Moore	---

Eastover Bank	
Paul Saucier	.333
Shane Simmons	.333
Eric Polok	.520

H. L. Faye	.200
Louis Dunkoin	.154
Chris Yaniga	.125
Jimmy Jackson	.083
Brice Netto	.067
Stone Dossett	.059
Bobby Lamb	.056
Jonathan Isbell	---
Charlie Wilkinson	---

Gulf Coast Fabrication	
Justin Boudouin	.524
Trey Schultz	.500
Clay Netaise	.455
Cameron Schwartz	.400
Brandon Everett	.292
Andy Manieri	.274
Freddy Lewis	.222
Matthew Mannix	.143
Michael Flowers	.133
Ryan Rupp	.091
Ricky Kassing	.067

Hancock Bank	
Brantley Ladner	.625
Chris Foster	.375
Brent Jordan	.364
Berry William	.333
Tyree Haynes	.333
Jeremy Edwards	.318
Jeremy Skinner	.286
Kyle Foster	.280
Earl Payard	.200
Blaine Griffith	.150
Justin Pucheu	---
Andre Perrilloux	---

Treutel	
Casey Weems	.694
Justin Wadsworth	.526
Honore Hazeur	.500
Craig Labat	.448
Cleveland Williams	.419
Joshua Favre	.375
Nicholas Deal	.231
Nicholas Middleton	.222
Jeffrey Cicerchi	.200
Doug Meadows	.167
Jason Platz	---
Johnnie Rubio	---
Urie Swilley	---

FINAL STANDINGS	
Treutel	11-1
Coast Electric	7-6
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Gulf Coast Fab	6-5-1
American Legion	3-8-1
Eastover Bank	2-10

Bay St. Louis Little League announces All-Star tournaments

Bay St. Louis Little League All-Star teams include:

9-10-year-olds Area C Boys
Bay St. Louis, Biloxi, Central Harrison and Lyman will play July 13 in Lyman. The state tournament will be played July 23-27 in Woolmarket.

11-12-year-olds Area C Boys
Teams include Bay St. Louis, Biloxi, Central Harrison and Lyman. Games will be played July 16-20 in Bay St. Louis. State tournament is July 30-Aug. 3 in Waynesboro.

13-15-year-olds Girls Softball
The Girls Softball All-Star State Tournament will be played July 9-13 in Woolmarket.

Softball All-Star State Tournament is to be played July 9-13 in Central Harrison. Maps will be available soon.



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GOOD FISHING TRIP—Tiffany Sofra strains to hold seven pound flounder as her father holds string of 16 more they caught Saturday night. The duo was joined by Bridgette Maurigi and report they floundered along the seawall. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Waveland plans Little League fair, tourney

Saturday, June 30 and Sunday, July 1 the Waveland Little League Fair Day and Tournament will be held.

There will be a parade in which all coaches, players, Queen contestants and sponsors are invited to participate. The parade will start at the Waveland Park at 9 a.m.

Following the parade, all age groups will be participating in a single elimination tournament starting at 10 a.m.

Music, rides and games will be provided for the children and there will also be plenty of baseball games with the tournament.

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The first program, "A Tramp in the Darien," treks with journalist Jonathan Maslow deep into the Darien rain forest to one of the last untamed corners of the South American continent, where he meets Kuna Indians and comes face to face with a world few outsiders ever get to see.

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Autos under \$200. Drug raid seizures and surplus - Corvettes, luxury cars, vans and trucks. Call 1 900 321-3366 ext. 451, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days. \$12 fee.	Promote World Peace. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Yugoslavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American intercultural student exchange. Call 1 800-SIBLING.	American Dream - Local fruit juice route can earn you up to \$52,000 per year. Service Holiday Inns, Best Western, Comfort Inns or other company owned accounts. Part or full time. No selling involved. Requires \$19,500 cash investment. Call 1 800 782-1550 anytime.	Experienced sewing room manager needed - Factory works 300 people in an established company. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: Resume, P.O. Box 2415, Selma, AL 36701.	PIANO LESSONS: ADULTS PREFERRED. Call for more information, Colby Fabian. 467-3356.	P.J.'S LAWN CARE: GRASS TO HIGH? Call P.J. 467-0867.	REGULAR FULL TIME MAINTENANCE position for one pipefitter, minimum requirements: high school education and 5 years industrial experience. Mail resume to Bernard & Burk, P.O. Box 2520, BSL, Ms. 39521-2520.	REGULAR FULL TIME MAINTENANCE position for one pipefitter, minimum requirements: high school education and 5 years industrial experience. Mail resume to Bernard & Burk, P.O. Box 2520, BSL, Ms. 39521-2520.	THREE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. I buy, sell and swap. All repairs done half price. 467-6849.	LIVE CRABS: BUY DIRECT FROM local fishermen. Call 467-8543 anytime.	THREE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. I buy, sell and swap. All repairs done half price. 467-6849.	TWO ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS, 6'6" x 36" length x 36" wide, good condition, \$15 each. 467-4553.
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<p>IF YOUR CLOTHES AREN'T BECOMING to you - they should be coming to me. Consignment (Resale) clothing and accessories. 467-6104, 1005A Hwy 90, BSL.</p> <p>LARGE YARD SALE: HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS and etc. 1117 Waveland Ave. and Herlihy St., Waveland. 6/30 thru 7/4/90.</p> <p>MOVING SALE: ANTIQUE TASH AND TREASURES. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5, 204 Bourgeois, 1 block from City Hall, Waveland.</p> <p>THURSDAY, 414 OLD SPANISH TRAIL, Waveland, 9:30. For sale: 2 day beds, dresser, Prince tennis racket, portable TV, tools, stereo speakers, much more.</p> <p>134 SYCAMORE ST.: WHITE BEDROOM set, \$165; rosewood bedroom set, \$650; washer, \$65; 3 loveseats, \$30 each; apartment stove, \$25; vanity sink, \$45; coffee tables, \$10 up. Much more. 467-9130.</p> <p>BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS AND FLEA MARKET. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Air conditioned. Open 7 days. 10-6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601-467-2828 Sell.</p> <p>YARD SALE: 9105 FIRST AVE., SHORELINE PARK, Friday and Saturday, 8 to 4.</p> <p>YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 8 TILL. Corner Gordon St. and Vacation Lane.</p> <p>YARD SALE: FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 6031 Copiah St. (Bay Side Park), 4th street to left from Hwy 90, 9-3.</p> <p>YARD SALE: KERGOSIEN MINI STORAGE #7, Ulman Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, 8-4. Baby items, appliances.</p> <p>YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JUNE 30th ONLY. Tool box; Honda 3 wheeler, needs work, jewelry, dishes, plants and clothes, books and more. 4023 Indian, off Avenue B. 8-5.</p>		<p>40x12 STEEL HULL BLUE WATER Cruiser. Dry docked at Bordage's Marina. Needs motors and controls. \$6,500. (504)282-6571 - Karl; 467-0650 Tommy.</p> <p>ONE 27' FIBERGLASS LAPSTREAK HULL with 6 cylinder flat head Cris Craft engine, \$1200 or best offer. 467-3505.</p>		<p>1973 MOTOR HOME FOR SALE or trade for mobile home. 466-3454.</p> <p>WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Two bedroom, two baths, screened porch. All amenities, seven nice corner lots. 467-7522.</p>		<p>FOR RENT OR SALE: OWNER FINANCING. Two bedroom 1 bath raised house. \$350/mo. 467-4178.</p>		<p>BAY ST LOUIS: LARGE TWO bedroom home centrally located, carpeted, air, heat, appliances, storage shed and utility room, \$23,500 firm. Owner financing. 9-5 467-2418. After 5, 467-3001.</p> <p>EQUITY AND ASSUME A 9% MORTGAGE on this super nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Waveland. Energy efficient, large country kitchen, garage with opener and much more. Call today for appointment. 467-7935.</p> <p>CHEAPER THAN RENT: THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 247 Washington St. Owner financing. \$3,000 down. 467-7522.</p>		<p>NATURE'S LOVERS DELIGHT: OVER 2 1/2 acres of oak, dogwood, magnolia, etc. surround this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bachelor retreat North of Firetower Road, has deeded access to beautiful hiking creek. \$36,500. 255-4286.</p> <p>LOVELY RAISED CAMP ON WATER, Shoreline Park. Two bedroom 2 bath, central A/H, utility shed, furnished, security system, 100 sq. ft. deck, boat dock. \$34,000 negotiable. Must see to believe. Call 904/641-2226.</p>			
<p>THURSDAY, 414 OLD SPANISH TRAIL, Waveland, 9:30. For sale: 2 day beds, dresser, Prince tennis racket, portable TV, tools, stereo speakers, much more.</p>		<p>GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1 (800)824-6937 ext. 1306. Also open evenings & weekends.</p>		<p>ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME ON THE beach in Bay St. Louis. Four bedrooms 3 1/2 baths. Large yard with entertainment center, carport. \$725 per month. Call 467-7786 or 1 504-643-6171.</p>		<p>BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS ready to build, 75x120. \$6,500 each. Sand and Oak Streets, Waveland. 467-6594.</p>		<p>PCI GOLF COURSE ON #1 Fairway, cleared, beautiful homesite with large oaks and pines, 140x306x110. \$19,500. 462-3241.</p>		<p>THIS IS YOUR CHANCE, LAND FOR sale, 5% down with owner financing. Small or large tracts. Day 255-2064; 255-9281.</p>		<p>1000 SQ. FT. SPACE FOR RENT AT 131 Main St., BSL. 467-0985.</p>	
<p>1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, runs great, 69,000 miles, 460 cu. in. \$995. 255-4286. 255-4286.</p>		<p>1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE: FULLY LOADED: White with blue interior. 467-5653.</p>		<p>CLERMONT BLVD: LIVING ROOM, kitchen, one bedroom, bath. Country living, convenient to shopping, schools and NASA. \$275 month plus deposit. 467-6594, Ext. 31.</p>		<p>CUTE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN GOOD Waveland neighborhood. Walk to beach/shopping, A/C, ceiling fans, stove, no refrigerator. Screen porch, off street parking. \$275/mo. 467-9078.</p>		<p>ON OR ABOUT AUGUST FIRST, HOME in Diamondhead for rent. \$550, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, carport, all appliances, fully carpeted and no lawn maintenance. 255-3842.</p>		<p>THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH, LIVING room, dining room, kitchen, sundeck porch. \$300; \$200 deposit. 467-3955.</p>		<p>TWO BEDROOM, STOVE & REFRIGERATOR furnished. Available July 1st. One block off beach. 467-0985.</p>	
<p>1979 THUNDERBIRD. RUNS GOOD. Asking \$650. 467-0501 after 4:45.</p>		<p>1983 BLACK SUBURU, 4-DOOR, AM/FM cassette, A/C, one owner. Good condition. \$1675. 452-9159.</p>		<p>WASHINGTON STREET, AVAILABLE JULY 1: 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, \$300 month plus deposit. 467-5653.</p>		<p>TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced yard, freshly painted. Will consider lease/purchase. 467-1023 after 5; 467-7846 before 5.</p>		<p>OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON HWY 90: Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Call 467-9278.</p>		<p>316 HILLCREST, WAVELAND: ONE bedroom, large walk-in closet, large back and front screened porch, near beach. \$32,000. 467-3232 or 504-282-0658.</p>		<p>SMALL WATERFRONT CAMP. OWNER financing. 10% down. 467-5470.</p>	
<p>1984 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE: \$3500; 1985 Dodge 600, \$2500. Cash only. 466-3116.</p>		<p>1988 DODGE STEP VAN ICE CREAM TRUCK: 2 freezers, \$1200 or will trade for full size pickup and \$200. 467-5611.</p>		<p>THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, W/D HOOKUPS, APPLIANCES, PARTIALLY fenced yard in quiet Waveland neighborhood, walk to beach. AC, carpets, ceiling fans, off street parking, \$300 month. 467-9078.</p>		<p>1000 SQ. FT. SPACE FOR RENT AT 131 Main St., BSL. 467-0985.</p>		<p>FOR LEASE: 800 AND 1200 SQ. FT. office/retail spaces. Most reasonable priced units on Hwy 90, BSL. Two months free rent to established local businesses. 467-2800.</p>		<p>OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON HWY 90: Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Call 467-9278.</p>		<p>316 HILLCREST, WAVELAND: ONE bedroom, large walk-in closet, large back and front screened porch, near beach. \$32,000. 467-3232 or 504-282-0658.</p>	
<p>LATE 85 CHEVROLET PICKUP, TAHOE package, low mileage, one owner, \$5,000. 467-0605.</p>		<p>APARTMENT: TWO BEDROOMS COMPLETELY furnished, central air and heat, on Jourdan River. No pets. \$260/month; \$110 damage deposit. 255-1264.</p>		<p>UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT</p>		<p>1000 SQ. FT. SPACE FOR RENT AT 131 Main St., BSL. 467-0985.</p>		<p>FOR LEASE: 800 AND 1200 SQ. FT. office/retail spaces. Most reasonable priced units on Hwy 90, BSL. Two months free rent to established local businesses. 467-2800.</p>		<p>OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON HWY 90: Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Call 467-9278.</p>		<p>316 HILLCREST, WAVELAND: ONE bedroom, large walk-in closet, large back and front screened porch, near beach. \$32,000. 467-3232 or 504-282-0658.</p>	
<p>APARTMENT: TWO BEDROOMS COMPLETELY furnished, central air and heat, on Jourdan River. No pets. \$260/month; \$110 damage deposit. 255-1264.</p>		<p>FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$70 WEEKLY, \$280 monthly; \$100 deposit. One person, electric, cable, utilities paid. 467-6605.</p>		<p>1974 MAGNOLIA MOBILE HOME: 12x60, two bedroom, one bath, remodeled, wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hookups, air conditioning, \$4000 or best offer. 467-9323.</p>		<p>1000 SQ. FT. SPACE FOR RENT AT 131 Main St., BSL. 467-0985.</p>		<p>FOR LEASE: 800 AND 1200 SQ. FT. office/retail spaces. Most reasonable priced units on Hwy 90, BSL. Two months free rent to established local businesses. 467-2800.</p>		<p>OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON HWY 90: Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Call 467-9278.</p>		<p>316 HILLCREST, WAVELAND: ONE bedroom, large walk-in closet, large back and front screened porch, near beach. \$32,000. 467-3232 or 504-282-0658.</p>	
<p>ONE BEDROOM, ONE BATH, CARPET, all electric, stove and refrigerator. 208 Carroll Ave. \$225 month; \$100 deposit. 467-5662, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p>		<p>SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS: Formerly Lakeview. Completely remodeled. One bedroom, \$230; Two bedroom \$280; three bedroom \$325. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.</p>		<p>Call for SPECIAL DISCOUNTS</p>		<p>1000 SQ. FT. SPACE FOR RENT AT 131 Main St., BSL. 467-0985.</p>		<p>FOR LEASE: 800 AND 1200 SQ. FT. office/retail spaces. Most reasonable priced units on Hwy 90, BSL. Two months free rent to established local businesses. 467-2800.</p>		<p>OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON HWY 90: Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Call 467-9278.</p>		<p>316 HILLCREST, WAVELAND: ONE bedroom, large walk-in closet, large back and front screened porch, near beach. \$32,000. 467-3232 or 504-282-0658.</p>	
<p>20' REINELL HULL, SLEEPS 6, 175 hp Ford, OMC equipped, offshore ski, fish or camp equipped. Beautiful, see to believe. After 6 p.m. 467-0350.</p>		<p>20' REINELL HULL, SLEEPS 6, 175 hp Ford, OMC equipped, offshore ski, fish or camp equipped. Beautiful, see to believe. After 6 p.m. 467-0350.</p>		<p>Call for SPECIAL DISCOUNTS</p>		<p>1000 SQ. FT. SPACE FOR RENT AT 131 Main St., BSL. 467-0985.</p>		<p>FOR LEASE: 800 AND 1200 SQ. FT. office/retail spaces. Most reasonable priced units on Hwy 90, BSL. Two months free rent to established local businesses. 467-2800.</p>		<p>OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON HWY 90: Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Call 467-9278.</p>		<p>316 HILLCREST, WAVELAND: ONE bedroom, large walk-in closet, large back and front screened porch, near beach. \$32,000. 467-3232 or 504-282-0658.</p>	

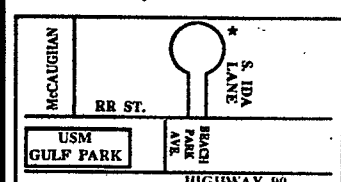
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WATERFRONT: RAISED 2 BEDROOM house near Bayou LaGrosse. \$28,000. Owner will finance. \$1,500 down, monthly note \$285. (504) 282-8891.

WAVELAND: THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH, Florida room, quiet neighborhood, good elevation, near beach, large yard, 329 Hillcrest, \$59,000. Owner. 467-3232.

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WATERFRONT LOTS: \$3500 and up.

DIAMONDHEAD LOT: \$1,200 and up.

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BIG BOAT OWNER'S DREAM near mouth of Bayou LaCroix and Jourdan River, NEW, 2BR, central heat and air, bulkheaded and dock. Great view. Owner finance. Only \$52,500. No points or closing cost.

\$29,500: Fronts on 2 bayous. Great get-a-way.

3 BR, 2 BA: Brick, near downtown Bay St. Louis. Only \$35,900.

NEW LISTING: 2 BR hide-a-way priced right. Screened living porch. Circular drive on landscaped grounds. 1 acre. \$35,000.

PRICE REDUCED: Secluded lot near the beach. \$5,000.

NEW LISTING: Owner financing, central heat and air (heat pump). Fenced yard. In old downtown section, BSL. Only \$39,900.

STEWART ROAD: Waterfront camp, boat house, dock, hoist, good elevation. \$39,900.



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COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE: Approx 1100 sq. ft., cent A/H. \$350/month.

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BEACHFRONT LIVING: It's the greatest! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with liv/din/kitchen combo, porch on front. Cent A/H, carport, storage. Great views. \$89,900.(3b1)

OLDER STYLE home just remodeled. 3 bdrm, bath, liv/din/kitchen combo, cent A/H, TWO screen porches. Pretty lot, close to beach. \$39,900.(3b11)

LIKE NEW: 2 bdrm raised home that sits up on a hill, close to beach and town. Could enclose the bottom for more room. Great buy at \$49,000.(2b7)

REAL CUTE INSIDE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, liv/din/kitchen combo, large workshop or recreation rm. 100x140 lot. \$33,500.(2b26)

FIXER UPPER: Approx 1 block from beach. 3 bdrm, bath, liv/din/kitchen combo, porch on front. Just \$15,500.(3b16)

TWO NEW HOMES Espana Park S/D, Waveland. 3BR/2BA, all electric, energy efficient 1450 sq. ft., 110 Espana Park Dr., has wood siding, lot 80x168, 115 Espana Park Dr, brick veneer, lot 80x172. \$57,000 each. Call 467-6594.

GREAT INVESTMENT: Clermont Blvd., multi-family complex. Three cottages, two rented. Situated on large irregular shaped lot. 1 & 2 bdrm, has swimming pool, detached storage bldg. \$49,000 - financing available at well below market, small down payment, very low closing cost. Call 467-6594

NEW BRICK HOME: 3 bedroom 2 bath, on beautiful wooded lot. All electric, energy efficient, close to schools, shopping and beach. BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT, 710 Beyer Dr., Bay St. Louis. \$65,500, REDUCED TO \$60,000. Call 467-6594.

CLERMONT HARBOR - FOR SALE: Spacious brick home, 2823 sq. ft. living area, 3BR/2BA, family room, dining room, kitchen, separate rec. room, brick FP, cent. H/A, 1.03 acres. Dogwood Dr. \$68,000. Financing available. Call 467-6594.

WAVELAND: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home, 2149 sq. ft. liv/area. W/W carpet, paneling, antique brick fireplace, lge eat-in kitchen, liv/rm., din/rm., den guest or rec/rm., screened breezeway. Large shaded lot, with magnolia & pine trees, completely fenced. Near beach, quiet neighborhood, 410 Surf St., \$70,000 REDUCED \$59,500. Financing available. Call 467-6594

FOR SALE: Tombigee St., Shoreline Pk., 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot, near shopping, schools, fishing & boating. Selling price \$34,900. Call 467-6594.

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PRIME BUILDING SITES: Lakewood Subdivision, large lots near Waveland Beach.

BUILDING SITES: From \$4,500. Pinewood Subdivision off Longfellow.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION: Fronting Hwy 90 in Waveland. 615' next to Walmart.

FOR RENT

TIMBERLANE: Two bedroom apartment with central air and heat. Carpeting, appliances, private patio. Water included. \$340 per month.

EXCELLENT FAST FOOD LOCATION: Situated on Highway 90 near Bay Bridge, two dining areas, walk-in cooler and walk-in freezer, paved parking lot. CALL FOR DETAILS.

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LOOKING FOR A VIEW? Let me show this 4BR/2BA brick on quiet country lane. Double garage, fenced, almost 2 acres. \$69,000. Helene.

COZY TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE just right for single, retiree, or weekender. Kitchen opens to wooded deck and workshop for extended living area. Walk to town, beach and school. \$35,000. Call Nell.

GREAT WEEKEND or permanent living. 4BR/2BA, screen porch, large living area. Only one block to sand beach. Call Bobbye. \$52,000.

OWNER SAYS SELL! SELL! SELL! This picture perfect family home offers three bedrooms, two full baths, garage, fenced 75x120 yard, all on a quiet street in a great BSL neighborhood. Asking \$64,500; offers encouraged. Rachael.

WATERFRONT! Completely bulkheaded with dock. This 2BR/1.5BA home has battery operated lift, Florida room, new vinyl siding. On Fiber Street, off Jourdan River. Only \$44,900. Ask Pete.

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NEED A LOT OF ACREAGE to put a trailer on or build your dream home? We have them reasonably priced!

COUNTRY LIVING: 3 bedroom home on 3 acres with fruit trees. \$39,500.

IMAGINE THIS! 10 acres of beautiful high ground. \$2,000 down, owner will finance with low payments. \$216.04 per month.

DREAM HOME! Peaceful living on Blue Lake in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath like new home. Seller says sell. \$48,000.

FOR SALE OR LEASE! 2 bedroom, 2 bath in the Oaks, very nice. \$425 per month for lease.

REAL NICE LOT: 87x138 in Spanish Cove in Waveland.

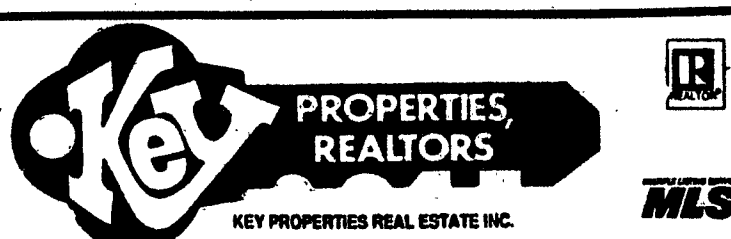
CHOICE CORNER LOT: 50x100, Erie & Ave. B.

A REAL FIXER UPPER: 2BR house on 1 acre of land in Pearlinton. Only \$10,000.

2BEDROOM HOME in Standard-Dedeaux community on 1 acre of land, \$23,000.

CHOICE LOTS in Idlewood Subdivision. Owner financing is available.

GREAT DEAL: New home w/pond and 7 acres. \$10,000 below appraisal, \$59,000.



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JUST REDUCED 2BR waterfront home on large fenced lot with many trees. Close to school & shopping. Call GLADYS STAKELUM 467-7692 (hm).

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY: Over 2600 sq. ft. of liv., well maintained & tastefully decorated. 4BR/2 1/2 BA, 2 story home situated in beautiful OAK HARBOR S/D. Close to NSTL & N.O. Don't buy til you take a look at this one. Ask for EDITH PALMER, 467-7507 (hm).

OWNER SAYS SELL! Carroll St. lots off Waveland Ave. 250x141. Owner will finance with low down. Priced below market. Great bldg. site. Call NOEL GILLAN, 467-6067 (hm).

14' WIDE MOBILE HOME on 3 lots in Bayside Park. \$19,200. Ask for JOHN BORDAGES, 467-1074 (hm).

BAYOULACROIX Lot, septic, well, 23' trailer, all for ONLY \$4,800. Weekend get-a-way. Boat launch across st. Call NOEL GILLAN 467-6067 (hm).

COUNTRY CHARMER: Large 2BR, 2BA brick home on 2 wooded acres near Klein Sub. Plenty of room in and out. \$70,000. Call JOHN BORDAGES, 467-1074 (hm).

TRANQUIL SETTING w/view of Bay St. Louis from every area of this home. Professional decorated. 4-5BR, 2BA, great rm. w/fireplace, 2nd story library/study, wrap around deck, 200' on water bulkheaded, boat slip, decks and cabanas. Call JACKIE GINN, 467-2120 (hm).

#1 CANDY LANE: Nice 3BR, 2BA country style home. See to appreciate. Call BEA, 467-7029 (hm).

COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1990-1C

SECTION C

Girls State

Eleven attend annual convention in Jackson

More than 400 high school girls gathered on the University of Southern Mississippi campus June 17-22 to attend girls' state.

daughter of Doctors Elliott and Sheila Black of Bay St. Louis; Janelle Bufkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bufkin of Bay St. Louis;

Dena Caplinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caplinger of Kiln; Michelle Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dean of Pearlinton; Leslie Diamond,

of Mr. and Mrs. Les Fillingame of Bay St. Louis; Jessica Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ladner of Waveland and Don Johnson of Vicksburg;

Alisha LaFontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis; Catherine Ohman, daughter of John M. Ohman of Bay St. Louis and Mary Ann Ryan of Kenner, La.;

Kelly Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Oliver of Bay St. Louis; and Amber Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Young of Bay St. Louis.

The girls were selected by American Legion Auxiliary Unit #139 of Bay St. Louis and American Legion Auxiliary Unit #77 of Waveland.

The program's primary goal is to teach the delegates more about politics as they make nominations, hold campaign rallies, organize political platforms and elect state and local officials, according to Phyllis Moran of Bay St. Louis, who serves as chair of the Girls' State Committee and director of

the program.

Formerly held at Hinds Community College in Raymond, the program was moved to USM in 1987 because of a need for expanded facilities to handle an increasing number of participants.

The delegates held mock elections for state and local offices

and five counties of the fictitious state "Magnolia."

Two girls selected as Girls' Nation senators will travel to



Janelle Bufkin



Leslie Diamond



Michelle Dean



Dena Caplinger



Summer Black



Jessica Johnson

Delegates, girls about to enter their senior year, were nominated by American Legion Auxiliaries throughout the state to participate in the 42nd annual Mississippi Girls' State Convention, hosted by USM for the fourth straight year.

Local girls attending included Summer Black,

daughter of Doris Diamond of Diamondhead and Dr. Jack Diamond of Louisiana; Rachel Fillingame, daughter

such as governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, attorney general, senators and representatives for the 10 cities

Washington, D.C., in July for the national program.

Highlights of the week-long sessions at USM included addresses by state and local officials including U.S. Representative Gene Taylor, D-Mississippi, Hattiesburg Mayor Ed Morgan and Pete Collins of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol.

Other activities included a presentation by 1989 Girls' State Governor Jennifer Whitwell; "Project Aware," which features state prison inmates who relate individual stories of how they became involved in crime; a talent show; a glee club event; publication of the "Alagista," the official Girls' State newspaper; and a trip to the Hattiesburg City Hall.

The convention is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, with assistance from the USM Division of Lifelong Learning. The American Legion Auxiliary Bay St. Louis Chairman is Anna Gayaut and the Waveland Chairman is Dorothy Bielstein.



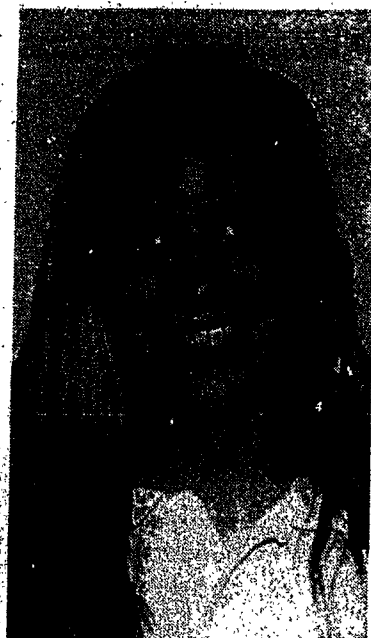
Alisha LaFontaine



Amber Young



Rachel Fillingame



Catherine Ohman



Kelly Oliver

Coast students to bid *au revoir* to United States for France trip

BY TRACI BONNEY
Au revoir, United States, and *bonjour*, France!

Ten Coast students left the area Sunday for a trip to France through the SEACELL exchange program. SEACELL stands for Collaborative for Excellence in Language and Literature. SEA is the prefix adopted by the local CELL group, a group of teachers working to promote language education.

The trip will last 18 days and will give the students a chance to visit some of the towns and sights of Normandy. The students will stay with families in Carentan who participate in the program. Many of these families have children who came to Mississippi earlier this year.

Linda Jordan, the French teacher at Pass Christian High School and a coordinator of the trip, said the students will visit Notre Dame de Carentan, the school the French exchange students attend, as well as the resort town of Deauville, the invasion beaches of World War II, Mont St. Michel, St. Malo, Chausey and Caen.

The climax of the trip will be a three-day stay in Paris, with visits to the Eiffel Tower and

other famous sights.

Several activities, including a barbecue with the families, are planned along with all the touring.

Two local French teachers, Kathy Edwards of Bay High School and Vernon Lacour of St. Stanislaus, will chaperone the trip.

The students include one from Our Lady Academy and one from St. Stanislaus, one from Vancleave, six from Pass Christian and one from Bay High School, Bridgette Crotwell.

Bridgette said she is excited about the trip. A second year

French student and three-year French Club member, she said with a laugh that she plans to try her knowledge of the language in France.

"We hosted a student in February," she said. "She helped me a lot with my French. She taught me a lot.

"I feel I know more French since she came here."

What is she most looking forward to?

"Paris. Seeing the Eiffel Tower and the other landmarks."

Bridgette said she definitely plans to take along a camera and put it to good use.

University of South Alabama names honor scholars

University of South Alabama president Dr. Frederick P. Whidden announced the following students received scholastic honors during the 1990 spring quarter.

Bay St. Louis

President's List (4.0 GPA):

Frederic Aloysius Heine.

Dean's List (3.5 or above):

Helen Anita Smith.

Waveland

Dean's List: Rebecca Suzanne Power.

On the line

Telephone operators with Southern Bell Telephone Company, located at North Beach Boulevard and State Street in the 1950's, were responsible for connecting callers. Among those pictured are, fourth from left, Charlene Necaise Rogers, Audrey Oliver Clarke (standing), Beverly Fawcett Sciamma, Ruby Flemming, Elsie Strong Klein and Heana M. Luke. (Photo courtesy Heana Luke.) The Echo welcomes photographs older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned.

St. Stanislaus seniors earn scholarships

Brother Paul Montero, principal of St. Stanislaus High School, and James Thriffley, guidance counselor, announced 37 seniors among the 76 graduates have earned scholarships to various universities. This number of students earning scholarships represents 48 percent of the graduating class.

Robbie Bishop was awarded academic scholarships to Tulane University, Millsaps College, Loyola University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Michael Cromwell received academic scholarships to Louisiana State University, Mississippi College physics and biology scholarships, University of

Southern Mississippi valedictorian scholarship, Delta State University and a Notre Dame ROTC scholarship.

Noah Denson received academic scholarships to Mississippi State University, Delta State University, Troy State University and the National Merit scholarship of the University of Mississippi.

Marc Distefano was awarded academic scholarships to the United States Military Academy, Tulane University, Hardin Simmons University and the University of Miami in Florida.

Roger Maxey earned academic scholarships to

Xavier University, Spring Hill College and Marquette University.

Philip Montelaro received an academic scholarship to Texas Christian University.

Do Nguyen was awarded academic scholarships to Tulane University, Mississippi College and Loyola University.

Robert Schutt earned academic scholarships to Loyola University, Mississippi State University, Tulane University and Vanderbilt University.

Michael Wolf received academic scholarships to Tulane University and Loyola University.

Ronald Hedrick received a music scholarship to Louisiana

State University and the University of Miami in Florida.

Johnny LaBruzzo earned a cheerleader scholarship to Perkinson Community College.

Shannon Garrett was awarded a football scholarship to Mississippi College; Cedric Smith received a baseball scholarship to Meridian Community College; and Gary Ponthieux earned a track scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi.

Twenty-two seniors merited academic scholarships to Pearl River Community College as a result of high scores in the American College Testing Program. The seniors are William

Barker, Ross Bonura, David Bock, Matt Danko, Michael Dilly, John Fisher.

Keith Harrigan, Geoff Harrison, Tommy Jennings, Chris Kern, Adam Lane, Michael Leach, Stanley LeBlanc, Steve Lenz, Cliff Ling, Tres Prats, Michael Ritten.

Greg Schruft, Jeff Taylor, Rob Wallace, James Watts and Rene Williams.

IN BRIEF

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

KNS Theatre, currently in production for South Pacific, wants your talents, time and energy. Persons interested in constructing sets, running lights, working back stage, doing makeup or making costumes, call Buzzy Sekul, 435-1738, or Anthony Kalberg, 863-1629.

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Sunday 12:00-5:30 pm

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St. Stanislaus Scholarship Winners

Front row, from left, are Stanley LeBlanc, Tres Prats, Ross Bonura, Do Nguyen, Johnny LaBruzzo, Robert Schutt and Geoff Harrison; second row, Michael Leach, Keith Harrigan and Matt Danko; third row, Mike Cromwell, Gary Ponthieux and Phil Montelaro; fourth row, Ronnie Headrick, Rob Wallace, Rene Williams, Mike Shannon and John Fisher; fifth

row, Noah Denson, Robbie Bishop, Adam Lane, Mike Ritten and Greg Schruft; sixth row, Steve Lenz, Tommy Jennings, Cliff Ling and Jimmy Watts; seventh row, Marc Distefano, Jeff Taylor, guidance counselor; James Thriffley, Shannon Garrett, Roger Maxey, David Brock, Chris Kern and Cedric Smith. (SSC photo)

Rhodes, Lightsey named PCHS Star Student, Teacher

The Mississippi Economic Council announced Honey Rhodes has been selected as the Star Student at Pass Christian High School.

Star Students are selected on the basis of academic excellence. American College Test scores and scholastic averages are considered in designation of the school's Star Student.

Each Star Student is asked to designate a Star Teacher, the teacher who has made the greatest contribution to the student's scholastic achievement. Linda Lightsey was designated Star Teacher.

Both the Star Student and

the Star Teacher will receive certificates from the Council, in addition to being eligible for competition for scholarship awards.

Rhodes, the seventeen year



HONEY RHODES

old daughter of Martha Brown and Charles Rhodes resides in Pass Christian.

Her honors include: Student Council 9; Cheerleader 9; Spanish II Club 10; Science Club 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Annual staff 12; and honor roll 9,10,11,12.

Rhodes plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi where she will pursue a degree in special education.

Lightsey resides in Gulfport and has been a member of the teaching profession for 22 years. She teaches English IV at Pass Christian High School.

She received her Masters in Education and Specialist Degrees at the University of Southern Mississippi, Gulf Park. In 1988 she was named Pass Christian Rotary Club's Outstanding Educator and was also selected at Star Teacher in 1980 and 1983.

Alcalen is Drake grad

Evelina Vidanes Alcalen of Waveland was graduated from Drake University after the 1990 spring semester.

Alcalen received a bachelor of science of business in actuarial science from the College of Business and Public Administration.

Drake University is a private, independent national university of 7,025 students located in Des Moines, Iowa.

Thomas to lead Coast Key Club

Michael Thomas, a junior at St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, was elected lieutenant-governor of Division 14 of Key Club International.

As lieutenant-governor he will be responsible for leading the Key Clubs on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and he will be on the district board of the LaMiss-Penn District (which includes the states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.)

Thomas is the son of Mrs. Patricia Ghirardi of Morgan City, La.

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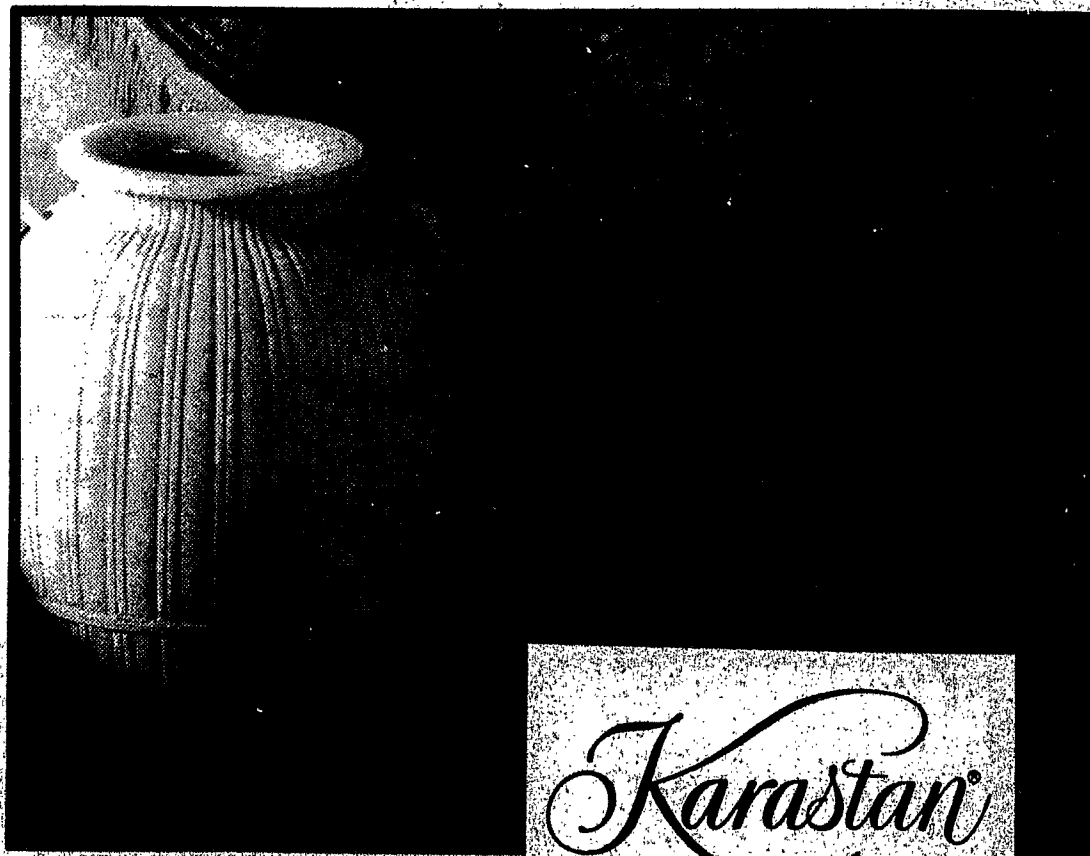
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HONOR ROLLS

St. Stanislaus High School

FOURTH QUARTER SENIORS

All A's: Michael Cromwell, Do Nguyen.
Alpha: Kevin Bernard, Rob-

bie Bishop, Jesus Cavazos, Canales, Matt Danko, Noah Denson, Marc Distefano, Shannon Garrett, Adam Lane, Michael Leach, Roger Maxey, Robert Schutt, Rob Wallace, Mike Wolf.

Beta: Pat Barrett, Ross Bonura, Curtis Cannon, Andre

Charlot, Billy Chevis, Scott Davis, David Eckert, John Fisher, Jude Gattuso, Ron Giesler, Keith Harrigan, Geoff Harrison, Omer King Hebert, Chris Kern, Warren Latham, Cliff Ling, William McArthur, Adam Ostrowe, Joey Parli-

piano, Gary Ponthieux, Matt

Pre-schoolers don best for annual Pink Party

The pre-school classes of Coast Episcopal Schools had their annual Pink Party recently. Dressed in pink and white, the little girls wore headbands of daisies and ribbons. The boys wore fresh daisy boutonnieres.

The children, under the direction of music teacher Ann Hopper, sang several songs, including 'Coast Episcopal Kids,' 'Fire Truck,' and 'Man in the Moon.'

Pre-school teacher Yvonne Williams and assistant teachers Dody Bennett and Sharon Reid presented certificates for completion of work to Benjamin Benvenuti, Katie Carron, Ryan Chotto, Eren McClain;

Rhianna Murphy, Josh Shiyu, Joey Stutson, Ann Tor, Andrew Waggoner, Ryan Williamson, Cain Miller;

Christopher Andrews, Beau Brodman, Jake Carter, Schaeffer Dane, Jamie English, Lindsey Hightower, T. J. Koger, Christopher Mark, Danielle May;

Will Mestayer, Jon Ty Parten, Bonnie Taquino, William Tor, Grady Wiley and Matthew Crittenden.

Parents of the students presented the school three "industrial-strength" tricycles for the classes next year.

Following the program, the children, teachers, parents and friends enjoyed a wide variety of refreshments under the oak trees in the school yard.



USM branches name honors scholars

The President's and Dean's lists at the University of South-
ern Mississippi's Gulf Park and

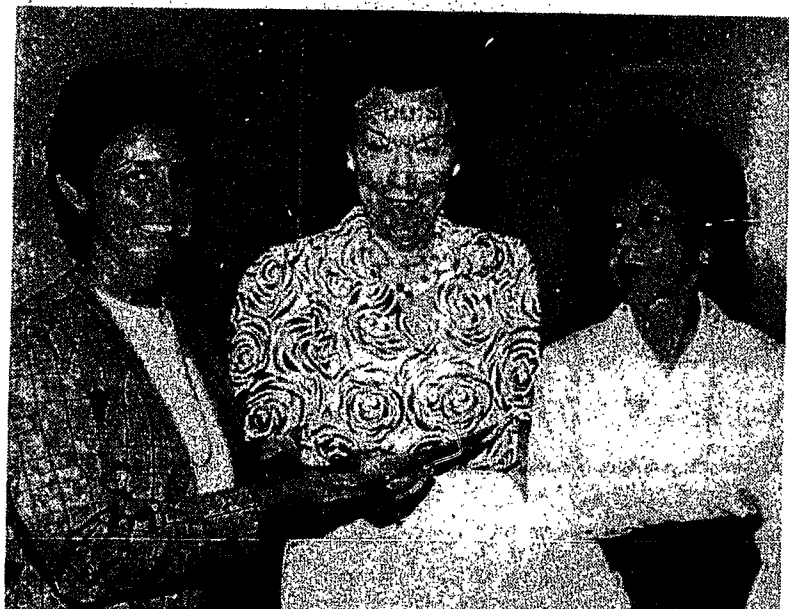
Jackson County campuses have
been released for the 1990
spring term.

Students named to the President's List have maintained a 4.0 grade point average while taking nine or more semester-hours of credit. Students named to the Dean's List have attained at least a 3.25 grade point average while enrolling in at least nine semester-hours of college credit.

Local scholars include:
Bay St. Louis: President's—Judith Lauderdale Blappert and Jyl Ann Dartez Hedrick; Dean's—Betina Charle Benzlowicz, Annette Diana Beresford, Christopher James Cyr, Kimberly Ann Deben, Betty Sims Fields, Rebecca Louise Mason Fore, Suzanne Leigh Gilmore, Mary Candace Kendall Hopgood, Tonya Barrett Johnston, Susan Kathleen Little, Susan Elizabeth Minton and Gina B. Seymour.
Kiln: Dean's—Lucy M. Mitchell.

Pearlington: Dean's—Melissa Burge Wall.
Waveland: President's—Cynthia Marie Burnett.

SEA COAST ECHO
Home Delivery
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DONATION TO SCHOLARSHIP FUND—Betsy Ashman, left, president of the Bay St. Louis Altrusa Club, presents a check to Mrs. Emily de Montluzin as a donation to the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship Fund. Hazel McCreery, Altrusa Club corresponding secretary, is at right. The Altrusa Club has supported the fund with a donation each year since the scholarship was established in 1983. A \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to Staci Warren, a 1990 graduate of Hancock North Central and resident of Diamondhead. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Richmond, Michael Ritten, Sam Russo, Sean Sewell, Michael Shannon, Cedric Smith, Jeff Taylor, Jimmy Watts, Rodrigo Zambrano.

JUNIORS

All A's: Andrew Williams. Alpha: Kevin Bourg, Blake Harrison, George Holder, Anthony Sperance, Michael Thomas, Joe Williams.

Beta: Paul Johnson, Thear Lemoine, Brien Martin, Jared Martzell, Mitchell Montelaro, John Roussel, Michael Sauviac, Jay Scarola, Robert Selleck, James Shields, Nicholas Walker, Erik York.

SOPHOMORES

All A's: Matt Brunner, Jonathan Compretta, Samuel Simpson.

Alpha: Martin Braud, Ron Kayes, Michael Lee, Mickey Quinlan, Stephen Schuff, Elliot Selle, Grady Thigpen.

Beta: George Becker, Benjamin Bollich, Adam Breerwood, Dale DeCamp, Gantt DeJean, Buddy Lemann, Paul Llanos, Scott Marechal, Chris Melton, Charles Merrigan, Brian Necaise, James Necaise, Jose Pons, Dwayne Raphael, Brandon Rhodes, John Rutherford, Juan Saiz, Tate Thriffley, J. T. Wood.

FRESHMEN

All A's: Bob Armbruster, Fred Asher, Mansel Bell, John Cichon, Geoffrey Kohl, Stephen Landry, Wayne Murphy, Mark Schutt, Bernard Sy, Sean Zeringue.

Alpha: Chad Ambrose,

Wedon Brown, Scott Emmel, David Eve, Roberto Jimenez, Gene Moran, Chris Penton, Pete Ritten, Roman Robayna Rios, Dan Tracy.

Beta: Juan Andricain, Sean Anthony, Albert Biehl, Lloyd Boudreaux, Ben Bowen, Craig Christopher, John Doelling, Michael Gaines, Hamilton Gholson, Max LaBranche, Kelly Ladner, Seth Lavoie, Evan Morris, Owen Peneguy, J. J. Pugh, Beau JRobison, Alan Runyan, Carlos Sanchez, Beau Schindler, Mark Sherwin, Brian Tobin.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Frank Kerbl. Alpha: Scott Cuevas, Philip Garcia, Derek Inkol, Duncan Loughridge, Louis Matherne, Drew Scaife, Brandon Terry, Ricardo Velazquez, Steve Warren, Bobby Williams.

Beta: Raul Aragon, Ben Becker, John Bezou, Elliott Black, Tony Bond, Kenneth Cargill, Scott Clements, Chris Crittenden, Jason Elliott, Ashton Feehan, Chad Grob, Jim Henry, Abe Kinney.

Nicholas Kleinpeter, Matthew Knight, Joey Koen, Ray Ladner, Zachary Ladner, John Lowery, Peter Martinez, Charlie Nelson, Charles Oliver, Robert Reeves, Troy Schwant, Regan Taylor, Jason Tournilon, Scott Wagner, Tommy Wimprine, Joseph Young.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Patrick Cousins, Eugene Schmitt.

Alpha: Jason Battle, Jason

Brunsell, Ashley Cox, Scott Dennis, William Hillyer, Nathan Middleton, John Nguyen, Jeffery Rhodes, Kai Roth, Emilio Sanchez, Anthony Tran, Jamie Turcotte, Travis Weidlich, Ben Williams, Sean Ziegler.

Beta: Jose Blanco, Phillip Blount, Chris Carville, Eric Coffey, Jeremy Cox, Brian Erickson, Joel Gregory, John Herrin, Alex Karlin, Timothy Kayes, Matt Lawson, Brian Lomonaco, David Matheson, Jeremy Meyers, Alton Mitchell, Jerred Necaise, Brooks Quinlan, Eric Sandoz, Trey Stafford, Scott Unangst, Milton Villarrubia, Todd Weatherspoon, James Yeargain.

SIXTH GRADE

Alpha: Paul Gonzales, Brett Hollifield, Briton Richardson.

Beta: Jorge Benignos, Eric Capone.

LOCAL BRIEF

PUBLIC AUCTION

Fenton Volunteer Fire Department will hold a public auction Friday, June 29, starting at 7 p.m.

Household merchandise, glass, furniture and miscellaneous items will be offered. Dealers and consignments are welcome.

Food and drinks will be served.

For more information, call Mark Shiyu at 255-9385.

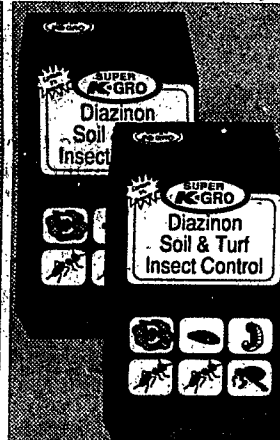


GARDEN CENTER

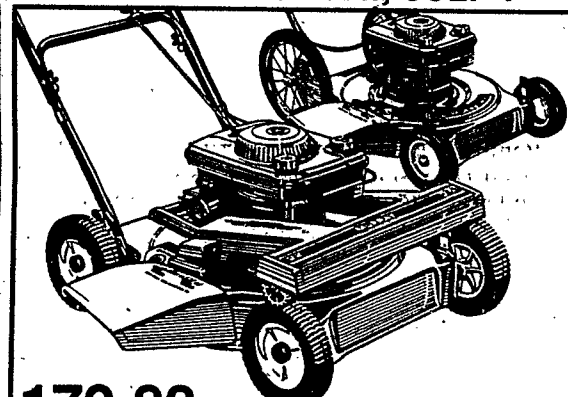
ON SALE FRIDAY, JUNE 29 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 1



4.77 Pkg.
K mart fertilizer for lawn and garden care. 40-lb.-net wt. bag.



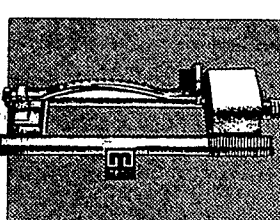
6.17 Pkg.
Super K-Gro Diazinon soil/turf insect control. 10-lb. net wt.



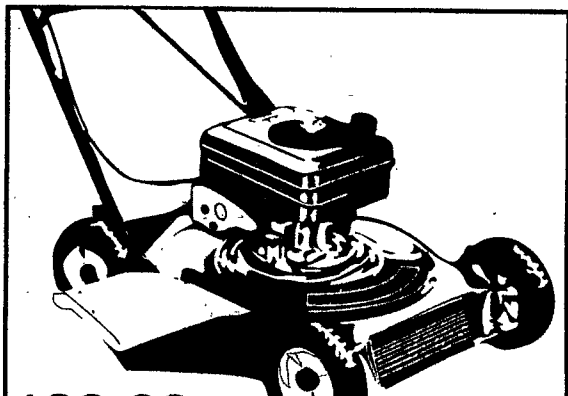
179.88 Your Choice
MURRAY
22" side-discharge lawn mowers. Self-propelled mower with 3.5-HP B&S engine or high-wheel mower with 5-HP engine. Grass Catcher Kit. 19.94



8.83 Gal.
Ortho
Home pest insect control helps kill roaches, ants and more. 1-gal. size with sprayer.



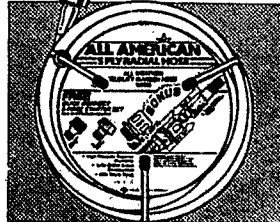
5.88
Oscillating sprinkler waters up to 2800 sq. ft. lawn and garden area. Shop and save!



132.88 MURRAY
Murray 22" side-discharge mower powered by 3.5-HP B&S engine. Features 7-position height adjusters, 8" rubber tires. Grass Catcher Kit. 19.94



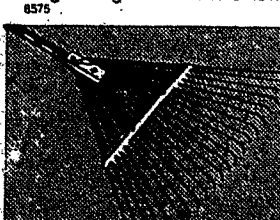
4.97 Pkg.
Spectracide pest control features handy sprayer applicator. In 64-oz. container. Savings!



12.94
80' garden hose features 5/8" inside diameter. Designed for long-lasting service. Save now!



8.47 Qt.
Spectracide lawn 'n' garden insect control helps kill grubs, crickets, moths. 1-quart size.



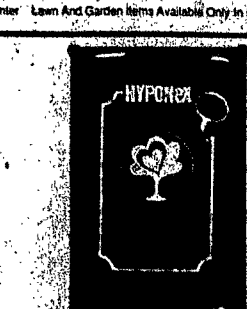
3.77
Metal leaf rake with 22 tines and durable wooden handle. A convenient garden helper.



1.77 Pkg.
Pine bark mulch provide instant ground cover and help retard weed growth while conserving valuable moisture. For use in gardens, around trees and walkways. In handy 2-cu.-ft. pkg.



3.97 Pkg.
Super K-Gro fire ant killer effectively eliminates stubborn ants around your yard. Available in convenient 5-lb.-net pkg.



2 FOR \$3
20-lb. potting soil. A balanced mix of humus, peat moss and sand will help roots develop freely and retain soil nutrients and water.

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King Cotton Hot Dogs

12-Oz. Package,
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Purchase,
Limit 6

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Large-Size Pork Spare Ribs

Ranch King,
Corn Country
Pork, Lean
And Meaty,
While Supply
Lasts, Sorry
No Rainchecks

Small 1.99
Medium 1.69

.79 Lb.



Fresh Fryer Breast Qtrs.

5-Lb. Bag,
Marshall Durbin,
Premium, While
Supply Lasts,
Sorry, No
Rainchecks

.99 Lb.

Bnls. Sirloin Steaks

Certified Angus Beef

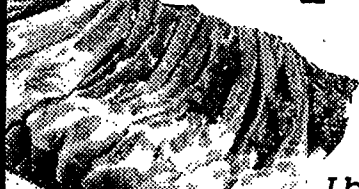


Rated BETTER
than Choice!
BETTER than
Black Angus!
More highly
selected than
even Prime!

4.49 Lb.

Pork Spare Ribs

Ranch King, Lean & Meaty, Country Style

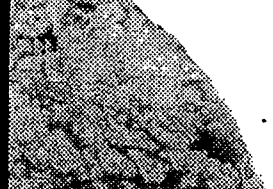


Lb.

1.99 3-Lbs. Or More

Split Breast

Jumbo Tray, Fresh Fryer



Lb.

1.65

3-Lbs. Or More, Ranch King, Regular, Lean

Ground Beef



Lb.

1.59

Ranch King, Corn Country, Asst. First Cut

Pork Chops

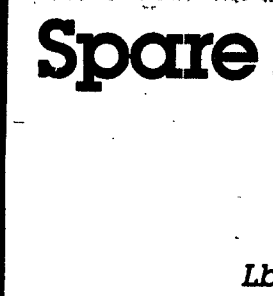


Lb.

1.89 3-Lbs. Or More

10-Lb. Box, Imported

Spare Rib Ribslets



Lb.

.89

Seedless Grapes

California Grown, Thompson Or Flame

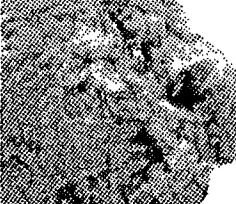


.99 Lb.

Boneless Breast

Skinless

Fresh Fryer



Lb.

2.99

Vienna Sausage

5-Oz. Armour



3 Cans For

1.19

Red, Ripe, Quarters Or Halves

Watermelon



Direct From
Texas & Florida!

Lb.

.15

10 1/2-Oz. Can, No Beans

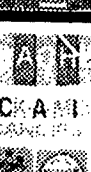
Hormel Chili



.89

Pick-A-Mix

Brach's Candies



1.59 Lb.

10-Oz. Packs

Entrees



1.49

California
Sun-Blushed
Nectarines
1.57 Lb.

California, Red Or Black

Plums .87 Lb.

Washington, Plump-Juicy

Bing Cherries



1.29 Lb.

Each Pint, California, Red

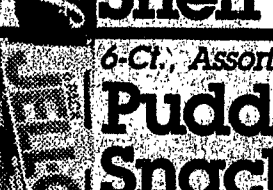
Strawberries



.99

10-Oz. Package

Top Shelf



2.19

6-Oz., Assorted, Jell-O

Pudding Snacks



1.99

Plus—BIG BUCKS BINGO

No purchase necessary.
Complete rules and details
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WIN CASH when you match the correct markers!

\$10,000 WIN **\$5,000** WIN **\$1,000**

300 CASH WINNERS

10 LUCKY WINNERS

30 LUCKY WINNERS



**Blue Plate
Mayonnaise**

Quart Jar,
With #10
Additional
Purchase,
Limit 2

.97



**National
Mayonnaise**

Quart Jar,
Limit 2,
Please

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**National
Soft Drinks**

12-Oz. Assorted,
Mix Or Match,
Limit 24, Please.

6 Cans For 1.00



**Fresh Fryer
Leg Quarters**

10-Lb. Bag,
Marshall Durbin,
Premium, White
Supply Lasts,
Sorry, No
Rainchecks

.39



**Kraft
BBQ Sauce**

18-Oz. Bottle
Assorted
Varieties

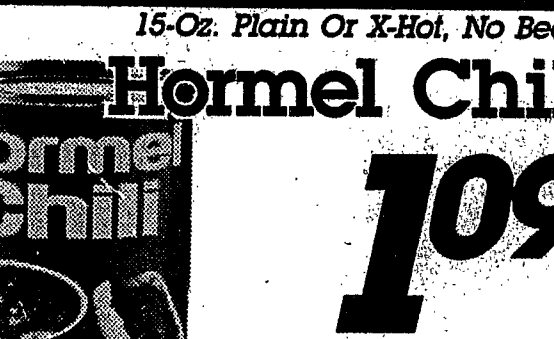
.87



**Kraft American
Singles**

12-Oz. Pack,
Individually
Wrapped
Slices

1.79



15-Oz. Plain Or X-Hot, No Beans

Hormel Chili

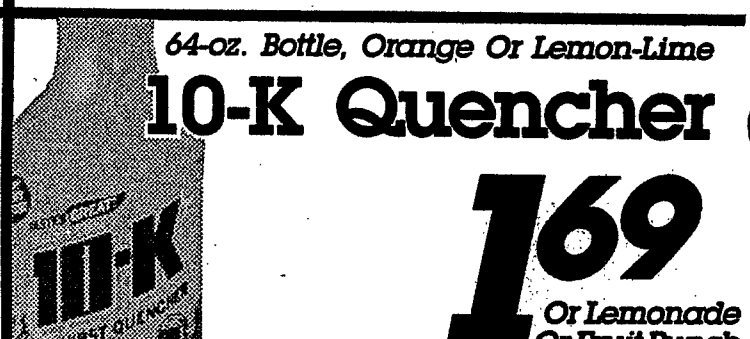
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16-Oz. Plastic Squeeze Bottle, Yellow

French's Mustard

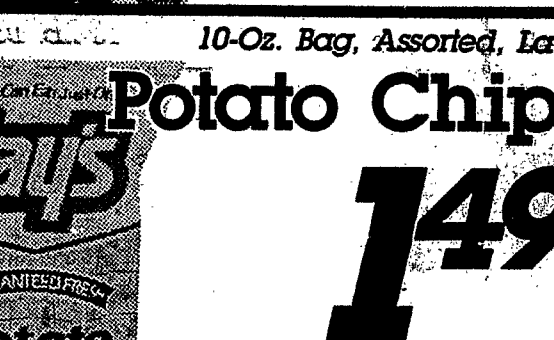
.89



64-oz. Bottle, Orange Or Lemon-Lime

10-K Quencher

1.69
Or Lemonade
Or Fruit Punch



10-Oz. Bag, Assorted, Lay's

Potato Chips

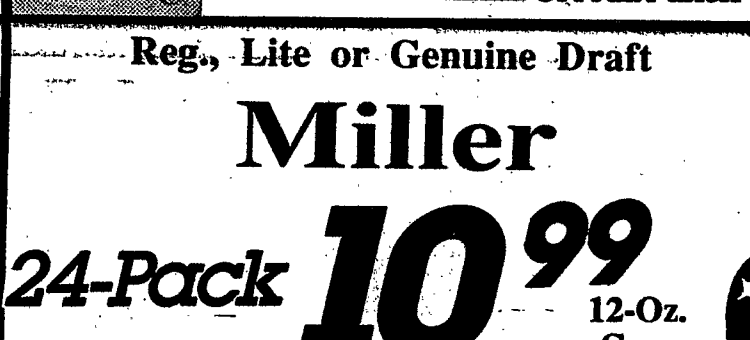
1.49



16-Oz. Van Camp's

Pork & Beans

3 Cans For 1.19



Reg., Lite or Genuine Draft

Miller

24-Pack 10.99
12-Oz. Cans



16-Oz. Box, Sunshine, Regular Or Low Salt

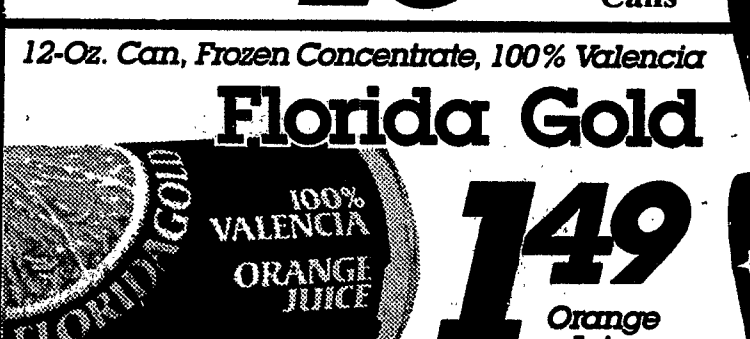
Cheez-Its

1.79



2 Liter Coke

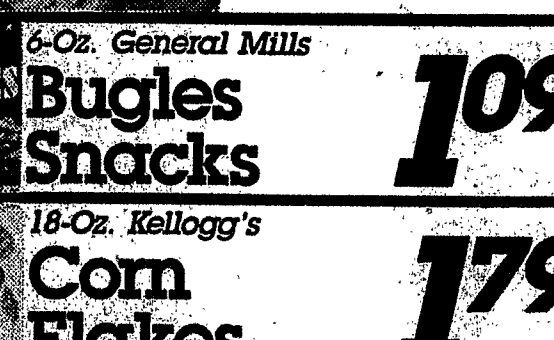
.85
Classic, Diet,
Caffeine Free,
Caffeine Free Diet,
Cherry, or Tab



12-Oz. Can, Frozen Concentrate, 100% Valencia

Florida Gold

1.49
Orange
Juice



6-Oz. General Mills

Bugles Snacks

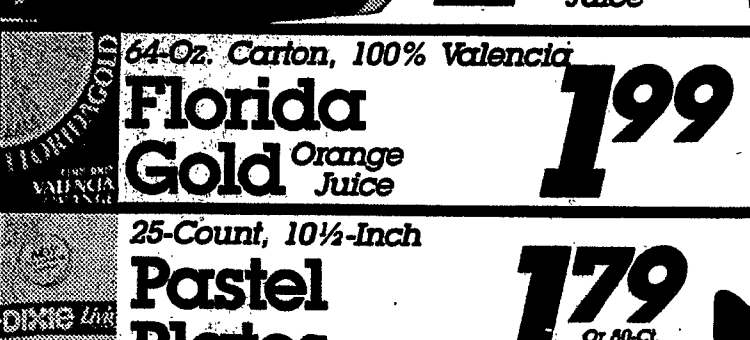
1.09



Ass. Colors, Designer Prints, Or Microwave

Bounty Towels

.79
Limit 2
Please,
Big Roll



64-Oz. Carton, 100% Valencia

Florida Gold

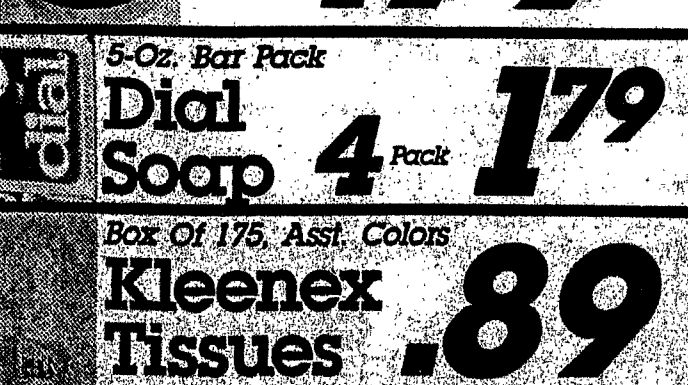
1.99
Orange
Juice



Quick Light Charcoal

Kingsford

2.69
10 Lb. Bag



5-Oz. Bar Pack

Dial Soap

4 Pack 1.79

.89
Box Of 175, Ass. Colors
Kleenex Tissues



Each, Quick Snap

Fuji Camera

9.49

Never pay for film again!

Plus get fast, high quality photofinishing!
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national

Plus
**DOUBLE
MANUFACTURER'S
COUPONS**
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St. Clare graduates

Eighth grade graduates, Class of 1990, of St. Clare School include, first row from left, Laura Felder, Ivory Ashford, Dawn Farrell, Wendy Kingston, Letty Boelte, Wendie Dunn, Heather Lott; second row, Josette Blackledge, Rachelle Breland, Amanda Acker, Conallie Thomas,

Angelle Duncan, Erin O'Brien and Monique Natal; third row, Father Noel Fannon, Scott Manganello, Keith Kararick, Austin Schmelzer, William Thompson, Cesar Lopez, Scott Pepperman, Jason Blanchette, Harriet Bellone and principal Sister Jane.

William Carey names four local graduates

Among the 306 recent graduates of William Carey College are Hancock County residents who received bachelor's degrees. Included are Leisa Gibson Blackwell, Rhonda Elchos, Judith A. Fahey and Andrea E. Loiacano.

ceremonies in Smith Auditorium on the Hattiesburg Campus of William Carey College. The largest crowd in recent history watched as Dr. Bill Stewart of Eupora delivered the address to graduates and their families. Dr. Jim Edward conferred the degrees.

Degrees were granted in

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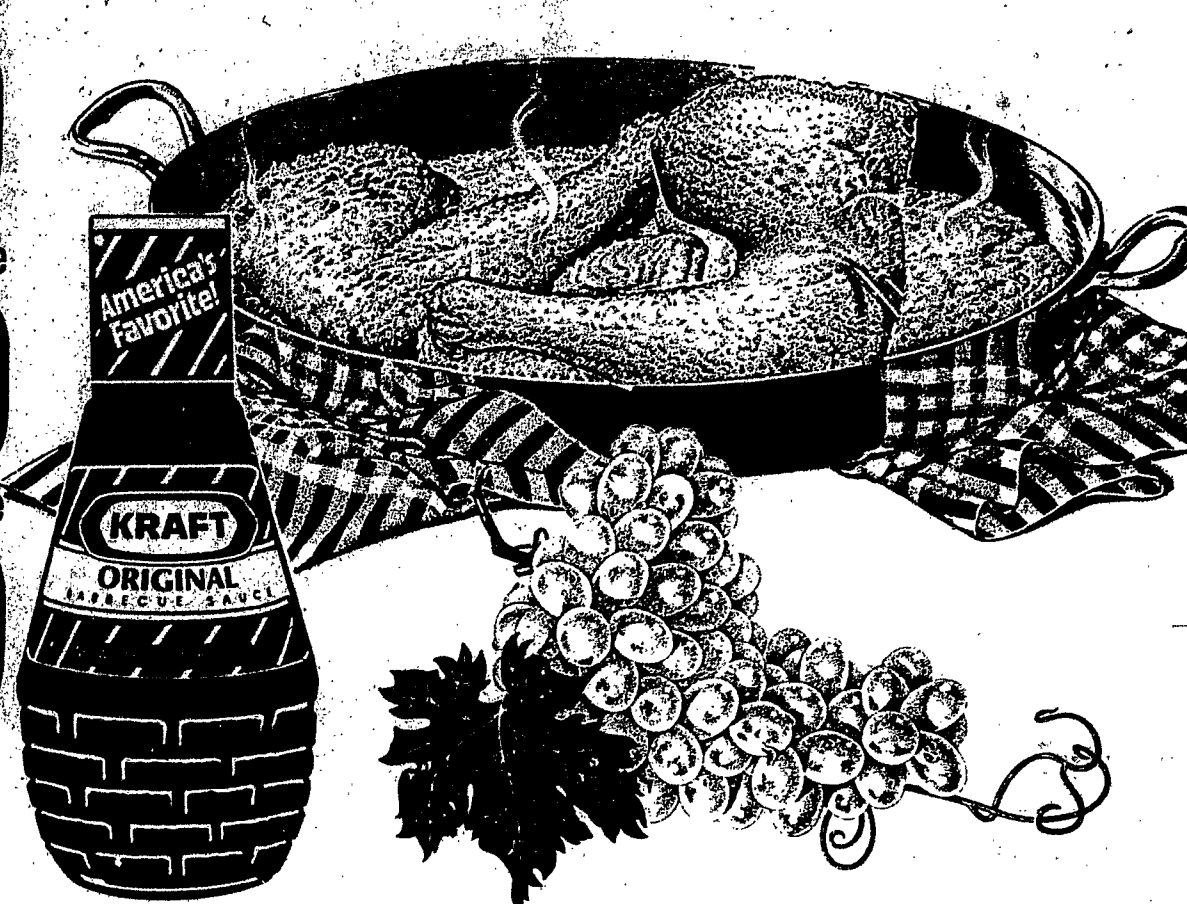
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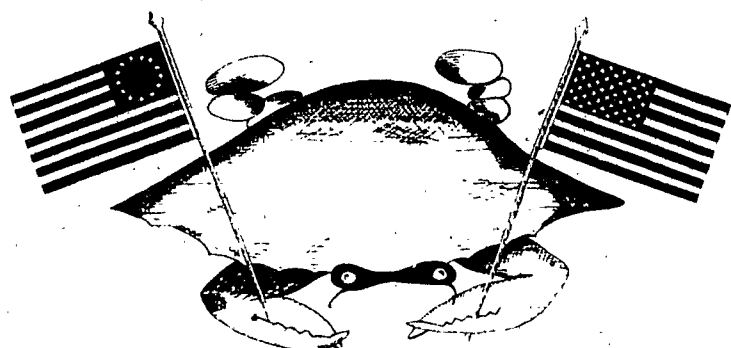
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**Fri., June 29,
Sat., June 30
& Sun., July 1**

SCHEDULE OF ENTERTAINMENT	
FRIDAY	
5 p.m.-11 p.m.	Grounds Open
5:30 p.m.	Flag Ceremony
6 p.m.-10 p.m.	Kelth Hoda & The Country Sounds
6 p.m.-7 p.m.	Ms. Hospitality
9 p.m.	Fireworks
SATURDAY	
9 a.m.-until	Volleyball Tournament
11 a.m.-11 p.m.	Grounds Open
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Students Talent Show
1 p.m.-3 p.m.	ONE (Music)
4 P.M.-8 P.M.	Catch of the Day
6:30 p.m.-until	Bay Bridge Run
8 p.m.-10 p.m.	'Class Distinction'
	Musical Variety Group Featuring Tommy Moran
SUNDAY	
11 a.m.-10 p.m.	Grounds Open
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9 p.m.-10 p.m.	Fireworks

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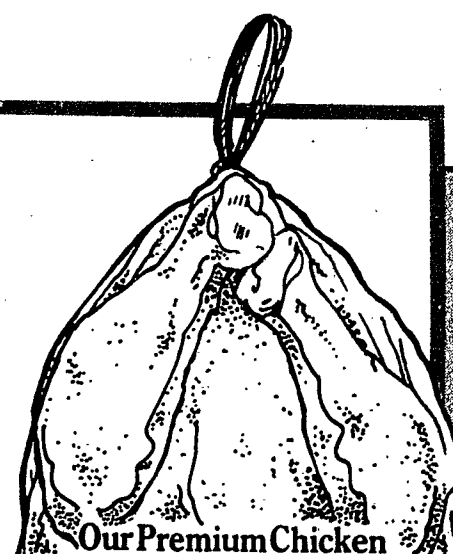
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Marshall Durbin
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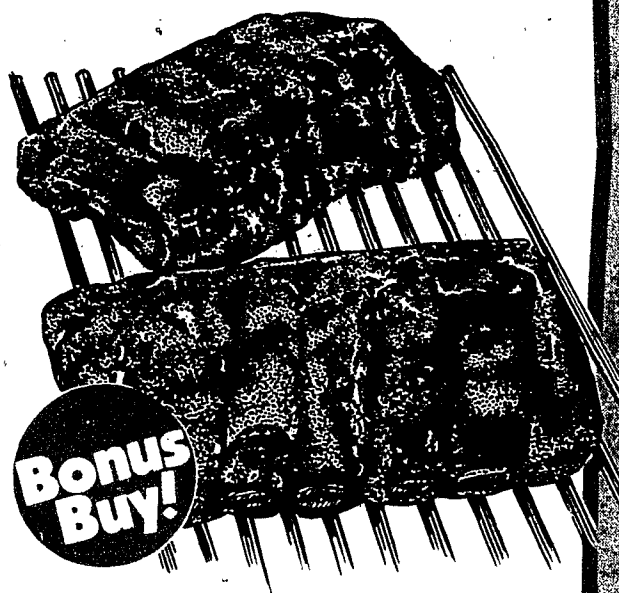
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Kraft Assorted 18 Oz. Regular **BBQ SAUCE** **79¢** Ea.

Royal Oak 10 Lb. Reg. Or With Mesquite **CHARCOAL** **2.79** Each

Lay's Asst. 10 Oz. Flavors **POTATO CHIPS** **1.19** Each



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Blue Plate 32 Oz. **MAYONNAISE** **1.29**

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RAINBO **RELISH** **79¢** Each

10 Oz. Sweet, Hot Dog Or Tart & Tangy Dill

SUNSHINE **CHEEZ-IT** **1.49**

16 Oz. Box Snack Crackers



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Flav-O-Rich Asst. Flavors Round Half Gallon **ICE CREAM** **2.39** Each

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Nabisco Assorted Types 10 Oz. Snack **CRACKERS** **1.39** Each



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Ultra Pampers Boys' Or Girls' 44 Ct. Medium

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VIENNA **SAUSAGE** **3 FOR \$1**

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GROCERY

Food Club 18 Oz. Regular **BBQ SAUCE**

Luzianne 48 Count Decaffeinated **TEA BAGS**

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Luxury 12 Oz. **RIGATONI**

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Food Club 12 Oz. All Purpose **CRACKERS**

Blue Plate 32 Oz. Light Cream **MAYONNAISE**

Asst. 7 1/2 Oz. Flavors **KUDOS SNACKS**

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Jell-O 11 Oz. Regular or No Sugar **CHEESECAKE**

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DAIRY

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Kraft 8 Oz. Reg. or Light **CREAM CHEESE**

Pillsbury 6 Oz. **CINNAMON ROLL**

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Tropicana 64 Oz. Glass **ORANGE JUICE**

Food Club 12 Oz. Asst. Flavors **POTATOES**

Inland Valley 40 Oz. Long Ears **FROZEN FRIES**

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Barquet Asst. 6 1/4 Oz. Types **KIDS CUISINE**

Top Frost 4 Ears **CORN ON THE COB**

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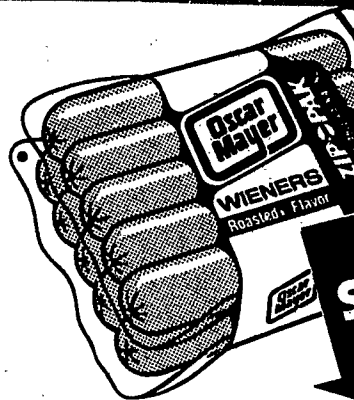
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Food Club 18 Oz. Regular or Hickory	BONUS BUY!	69¢
BBQ SAUCE		
Luzianne 48 Count Decaffeinated	BONUS BUY!	199
TEA BAGS		
Ragu Asst. 30 Oz. Garden Style	BONUS BUY!	159
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Luxury 12 Oz.	BONUS BUY!	79¢
RIGATONI		
Assorted Sizes & Types	BONUS BUY!	79¢
RICE-A-RONI		
Golden Grain 7 1/4 Oz. Dinner	BONUS BUY!	3\$1
MACARONI & CHEDDAR		
Food Club 12 Oz. All Purpose		99¢
CRACKERS		
Blue Plate 32 Oz. Light Cholesterol		183
MAYONNAISE		
Asst. 7 1/2 Oz. Flavors		187
KUDOS SNACKS		
Zatarain's 6-3 Oz. Bags		279
CRAB BOIL		
Jell-O 11 Oz. Regular or New York Style	BONUS BUY!	159
CHEESECAKE MIX		
Jell-O 9 Oz. Chocolate	BONUS BUY!	159
MOUSSE PIE		
Nine Lives Asst. 6 Oz. Flavors		35¢
CAT FOOD		
Moist 'n Beefy 72 Oz. Cheese Flavor	BONUS BUY!	199
DOG FOOD		
27 Count Regular, Reg. Thin or Slender		369
ALWAYS MAXI-PADS		
24 Count Plus or Plus Thin		369
ALWAYS MAXI-PADS		
24 Count Plus Night Super or 20 Ct. Double Plus		369
ALWAYS MAXI-PADS		
Top Crest 24 Count Heavy Duty Plastic		73¢
SPOONS OR FORKS		
Family Size—300 Count		179
SCOTT NAPKINS		
18 Count Giant Box Soap Pads	BONUS BUY!	169
SOS PADS		
Topco 21 Oz. Powdered Scouring		77¢
CLEANSER		
3 Pack		237
SCOTT TOWELS		
Cleansing Wipes 40 Count		169
SOFTKINS		

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Kraft 16 Oz.	BONUS BUY!	269
CHEEZ-WHIZ		
Kraft 8 Oz. Reg. or Light Philadelphia	BONUS BUY!	89¢
CREAM CHEESE		
Pillsbury 6 Oz.	BONUS BUY!	79¢
CINNAMON ROLLS		
Fleischmann's 16 Oz. Squeeze	BONUS BUY!	109
MARGARINE		
Tropicana 64 Oz. Glass	BONUS BUY!	199
ORANGE JUICE		
Food Club 12 Oz. Asst. Flavors Stuffed	BONUS BUY!	69¢
POTATOES		
Inland Valley 40 Oz. Long Branch, Fajita, Cutley, QQQ, or 32 Oz. Barbecue		269
FROZEN FRIES		
Mrs. Smith's 26 Oz.	BONUS BUY!	239
APPLE PIE		
Por Roast, Teriyaki Chicken, Salis, Steak, Scallop Shrimp—11 Oz.		219
BUDGET GOURMET		
Barbaquet Asst. 6 1/4 Oz. Types		179
KIDS CUISINE		
100 Frost 4 Ears		177
CORN ON THE COB		



AS SEEN ON TV



AS SEEN ON TV



AS SEEN ON TV

Oscar Mayer 1 Lb. Regular or Bun Length

WIENERS

Holly Farms Whole

ROASTED CHICKEN

Bryan Smoky Hollow 1 Lb. Mild, Hot or Beef

SMOKED SAUSAGE

BONUS BUY!

139

Each

BONUS BUY!

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Lb.

BONUS BUY!

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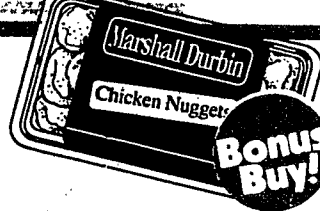


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BRYAN BOLOGNA

12 Oz. Package

169

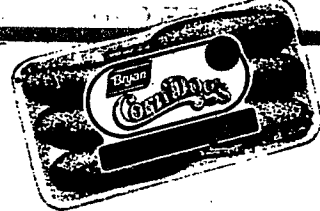


BONUS BUY!

CHICKEN NUGGETS

Marshall Durbin 12 Oz.

199



BONUS BUY!

BRYAN CORN DOGS

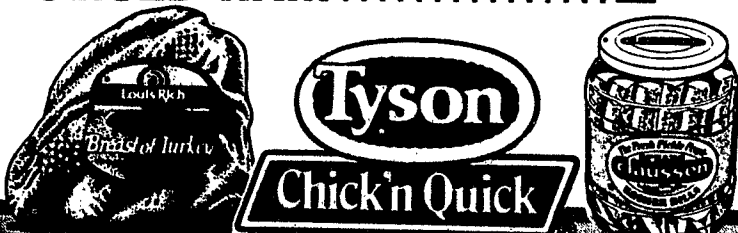
1 Lb. Package

229

Bryan 1 Lb. Package	BONUS BUY!	229
SLICED BACON		
Pork—Family Pack	BONUS BUY!	169
SPARE RIBS		
Country Style Pork—Family Pack	BONUS BUY!	189
SPARE RIBS		
Pork Loin Sirloin	BONUS BUY!	179
PORK ROAST		
Boston Butt	BONUS BUY!	129
PORK ROAST		
America's Cut Boneless	BONUS BUY!	399
PORK CHOPS		
Claussen 32 Oz. Icicle or Whole Kosher	BONUS BUY!	199
PICKLES		
Mrs. Stratton's Smooth or Jalapeno 7 Oz.	BONUS BUY!	89¢
PIMENTO SPREAD		



USDA Choice Boneless Top Sirloin	BONUS BUY!	359
SIRLOIN STEAK		
Food Club Ground Beef—3 Lb. Box	BONUS BUY!	529
BEEF PATTIES		
Bun Magic 5 Lb. Box	BONUS BUY!	79¢
BEEF PATTIES		
Louis Rich Quarter	BONUS BUY!	398
TURKEY BREAST		
Tyson 10 1/2 oz. Reg. or Crispy Breast Patties, 9 Oz. Breast Fillets or 9 Oz. Breast Tender	BONUS BUY!	2\$5
CHICK 'n QUICK		
Tyson 10 1/2 Oz. Chunks or Southern Fried Chunks	BONUS BUY!	2\$5
CHICK 'n QUICK		
Food Club 1 Lb.		179
BOLOGNA		
Hormel 1 Lb. Cooked		299
SLICED HAM		



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TO RECYCLE
AT DELCHAMPS**



Recycle Aluminum Cans At All
Delchamps Super Markets

It's fast, it's simple and it pays three ways:

- 1) Donate your refund to charity
- 2) Get your refund back in cash
- 3) Use your refund to save on your groceries

ALUMINUM
CANS
CURRENT
PRICE

25¢ Lb.

Delchamps

YOUR SUPER MARKET

Fresh Large Ripe

WATERMELON

Juicy and Delicious

299 Each



RED PLUMS

Large
California

79¢ Lb.

Bonus
Buy!

Large California

NECTARINES.....Lb

79¢

Fresh Large

BELL PEPPER.....Ea.

29¢

California - 2 Lb. Bag

LEMONS.....

199

U.S. No. 1-3 Lb. Bag

YELLOW ONIONS.....

129

Mini - Bouquet

CARNATIONS.....

299

4 Inch Pots-Asst. Blooming

PLANTS.....

399

& Up



**Delicatessen
Bakery**

Oscar Mayer Deli

**ROAST
BEEF**.....

Bonus
Buy!

399 Lb.

Deli Fresh

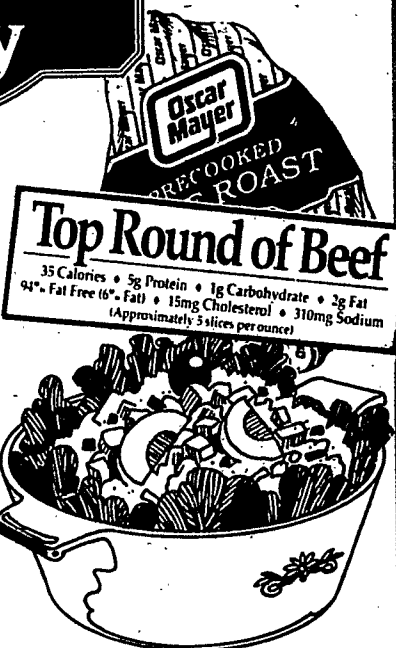
**POTATO
SALAD**.....

119 Lb.

Deli Fresh

**COLE
SLAW**.....

119 Lb.



ALL AMERICAN
FAVORITE

APPLE PIE

Natural Juice
9 Inch - 38 Oz.
Fresh Baked

399

Bonus
Buy!

In Store Made - 8 Inch

**COCONUT
CAKE**.....

499 Each

Asst. Types - 1 Oz. Fresh Baked Gourmet

**CHUNKY
COOKIES**.....

4 FOR \$1



4A BLACK SCREEN

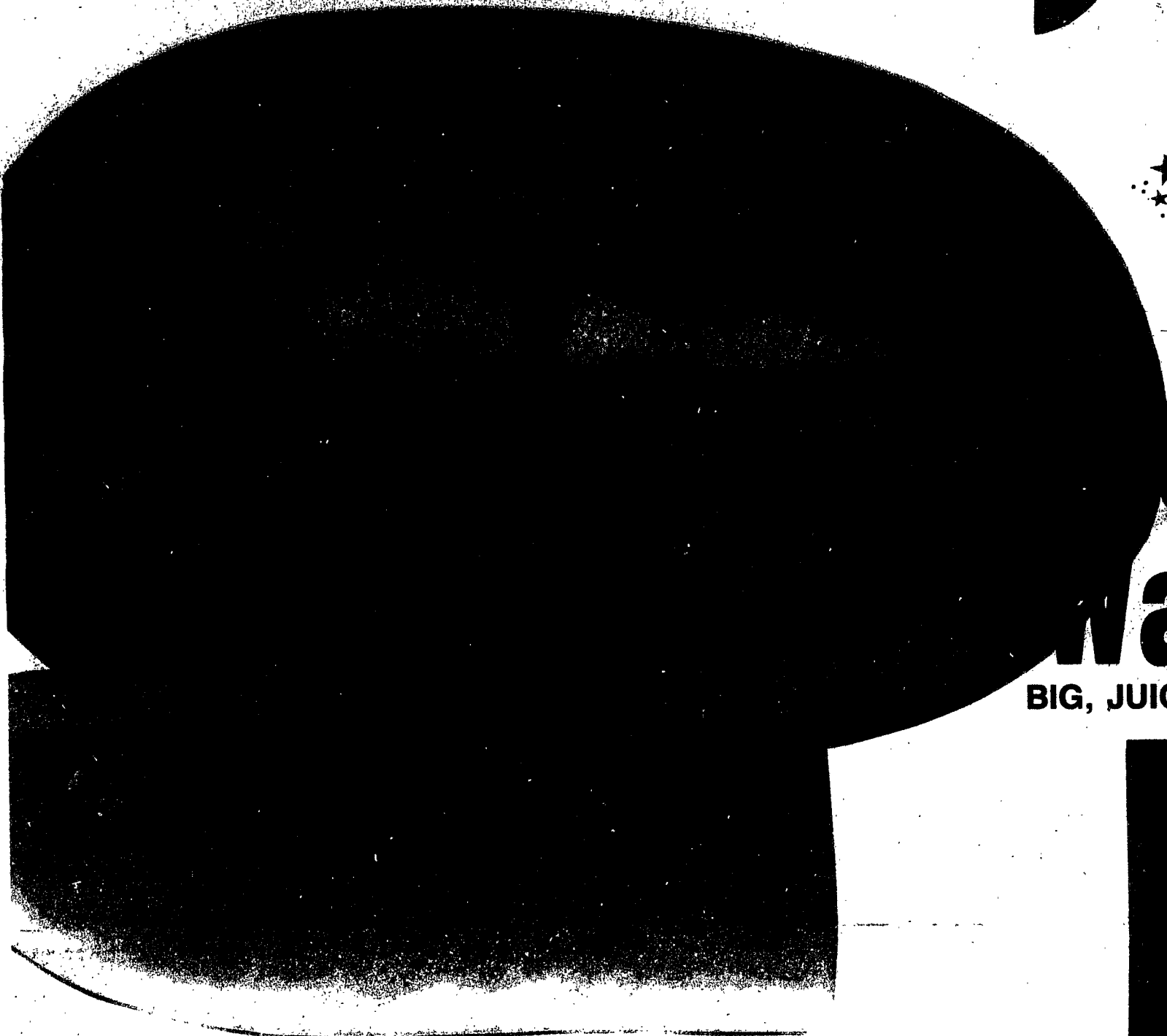
4A RED 4A BLACK

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY JUNE 27 THRU TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1990 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN
Bay St. Louis
 MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HWAY 90 AT DUNBAR AVENUE

**WE'RE YOUR
 CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS!**



4th OF JULY SALE!



**Florida Red Ripe
 Watermelons**
 BIG, JUICY SWEET 18 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE

1.59

each

with coupon and additional purchase

4TH OF JULY PRODUCE COUPON SPECIAL

FLORIDA SWEET RED & RIPE, 18 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE

WATERMELONS

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON & ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 5, 1990 ONLY AT JITNEY JUNGLE No. 3399

1.59

ea.

With This Coupon & Additional Purchase

Fryer Leg Quarters

PACKED IN A 5 LB. BAG, MARSHALL DUNBAR, USDA INSPECTED

39¢

lb.

WIN A TRIP TO...
WALT DISNEY WORLD!
 SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 3 OF THIS AD

2 Liter Coke

PLASTIC BOTTLE. COKE, COCA-COLA CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR TAB

78¢

DOUBLE COUPONS

NOTICE...WE WILL REDEEM THE VALUE OF MANY CHILDREN'S UP TO 50¢

SEE DETAILS IN STORES

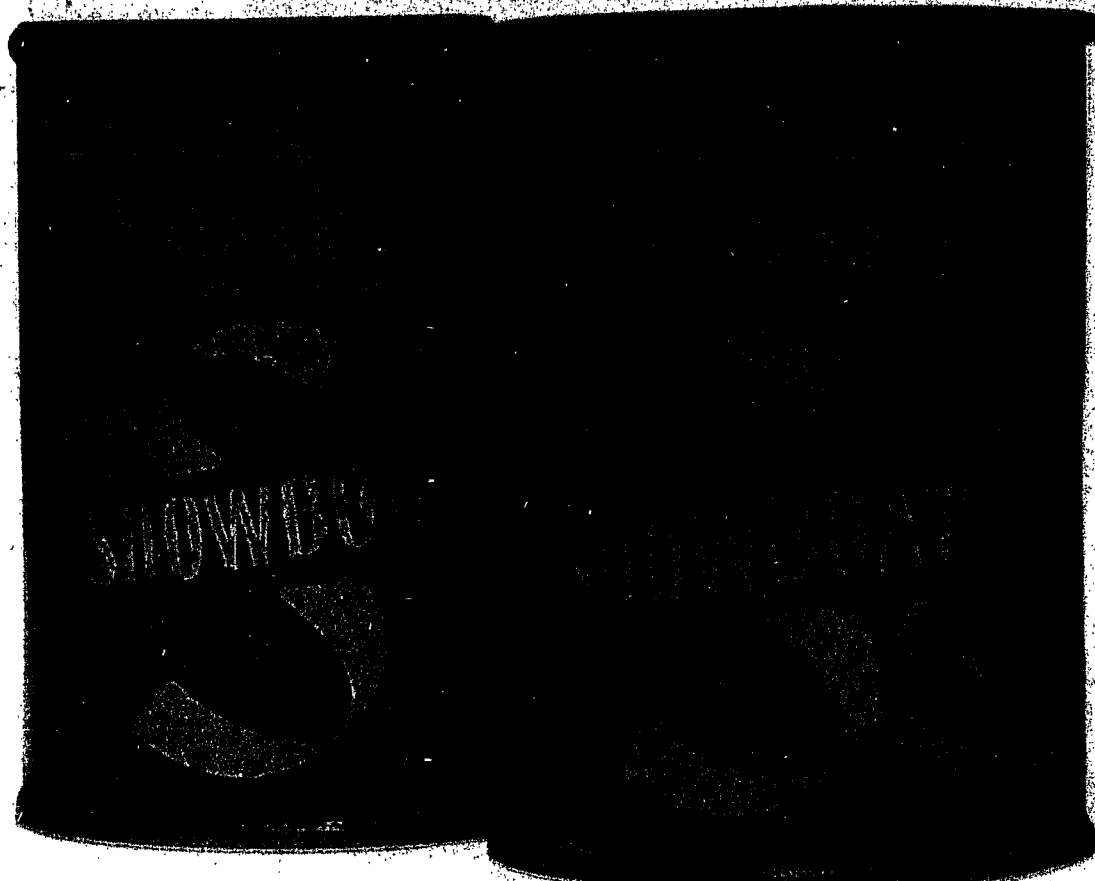


Lay's Potato Chips

6 OZ. BAG,
REGULAR,
UNSALTED,
BBQ, SOUR
CREAM &
ONION, SALT
& VINEGAR
CHEDDAR



78¢



Pork & Beans

15 OZ. CAN,
BUSH'S
SHOWBOAT

4 for \$1

8 OZ. JAR, COFFEE

Instant Maxwell House...299

10 OZ. JAR, SWEET, HOT DOG, DILL, HAMBURGER OR INDIA

Heinz Pickle Relish.79¢



Join



**Colonial
Buns**
PKG. OF 8 HAMBURGER OR HOT
DOG BUNS
59¢




**Blue Plate
Mayonnaise**
32 OZ. JAR, REGULAR OR LIGHT
128




**Sliced
Pineapple**
15 OZ. CAN, LIBERTY GOLD, SLICED,
CHUNKS OR CRUSHED
2 for \$1



**Corn Meal
Mix**
5 LB. BAG, AUNT JEMIMA
REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
99¢



**Miller, Lite or
Genuine Draft**
12 OZ. CANS, BEER, NOT COLD, VOID
WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
279
6-pack




**Nutter's
wheat
thins**
**Snack
Crackers**
7 TO 10 OZ. BOX, NUTTER'S WHEAT THINS, BUTTER
FLAVOR, CRACKERS, 2 1/2 IN. X 1 1/2 IN. X 1/8 IN.
169



**Gatorade
Thirst Quencher**
32 OZ. BOTTLE, ASSORTED
FLAVORS, 20% OFF LABEL
69¢



**Wesson
Oil**
48 OZ. BOTTLE, PURE VEGETABLE
199



**Keebler's
Rippin' Crackers**
99¢
159
219

Walt Disney World

Win A Trip For 2
to
Walt Disney World!

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.
Simply complete entry blank and drop in box.

TRIP INCLUDES 4 DAYS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS,
ROUND TRIP AIRFARE -- DEPART FROM JACKSON,
RENTAL CAR AND 4-DAY PASS TO DISNEY WORLD.

ENTER AS OFTEN AS
YOU WISH.
DRAWING WILL BE HELD
JULY 27, 1990.

EMPLOYEES OF JETNEY-JUNGLE AND COCA-COLA
ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.
THE TRIP MUST BE TAKEN BY DEC. 31, 1990. LIMIT 1 TRIP PER FAMILY.

Hunt's
Ketchup

32 OZ.
SQUEEZE
BOTTLE

78¢

LIMIT 1
ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE 88¢

8 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE

French Squeeze Mustard 55¢

Delt
Paper
Towels

LARGE ROLL

278¢

LIMIT 2
ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE
2 FOR 88¢

PACKAGE OF 140

Sparkle Print Napkins....89¢

Jitney's holiday parade of savings!

Maxwell House
14 OZ. MACHINABLE FILTER TAPERS
AUTOMATIC DROPPER 12 OZ. BAG,
REGULAR BLEND
169

Reynolds Wrap
12 INCH X 25 FOOT ROLL STANDARD
ALUMINUM FOIL
59¢

Ice Cream
HALF-GALLON CARTON, BORDEN OLD
FASHIONED
Buy One, Get One
Free

Hair Spray
7 OZ. PUMP OR AEROSOL
ASSORTED RAVE HAIR SPRAY
89¢

Lipton Tea Bags
16 OZ. BAG
199

Royal Oak Charcoal
10 LB. BAG
249

Orange Juice
64 OZ. CARTON, TROPICANA GOLD IN
PURE OR REGULAR HOMESTYLE
159

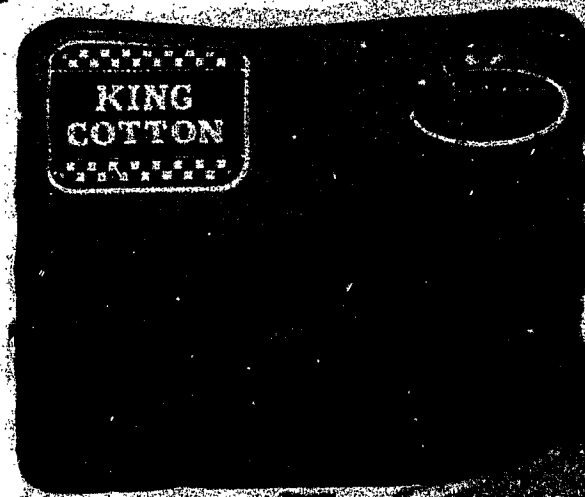
Benadryl Tablets
PKG. OF 24 TABLETS OR
CAPSULES
259

79¢

79¢



We've got it... Great Meat



King Cotton

12 Oz. Package

Wieners

Pork Spareribs

69¢
pkg.

Family Pack, Medium Size


119
lb.



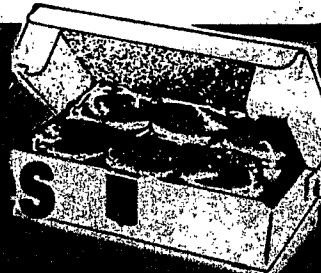

Bun Size Wieners
179




Whole Catfish
229



Pork Sausage
199




Sausage




Sirloin Tip Roast
229



Smoked Sausage
199



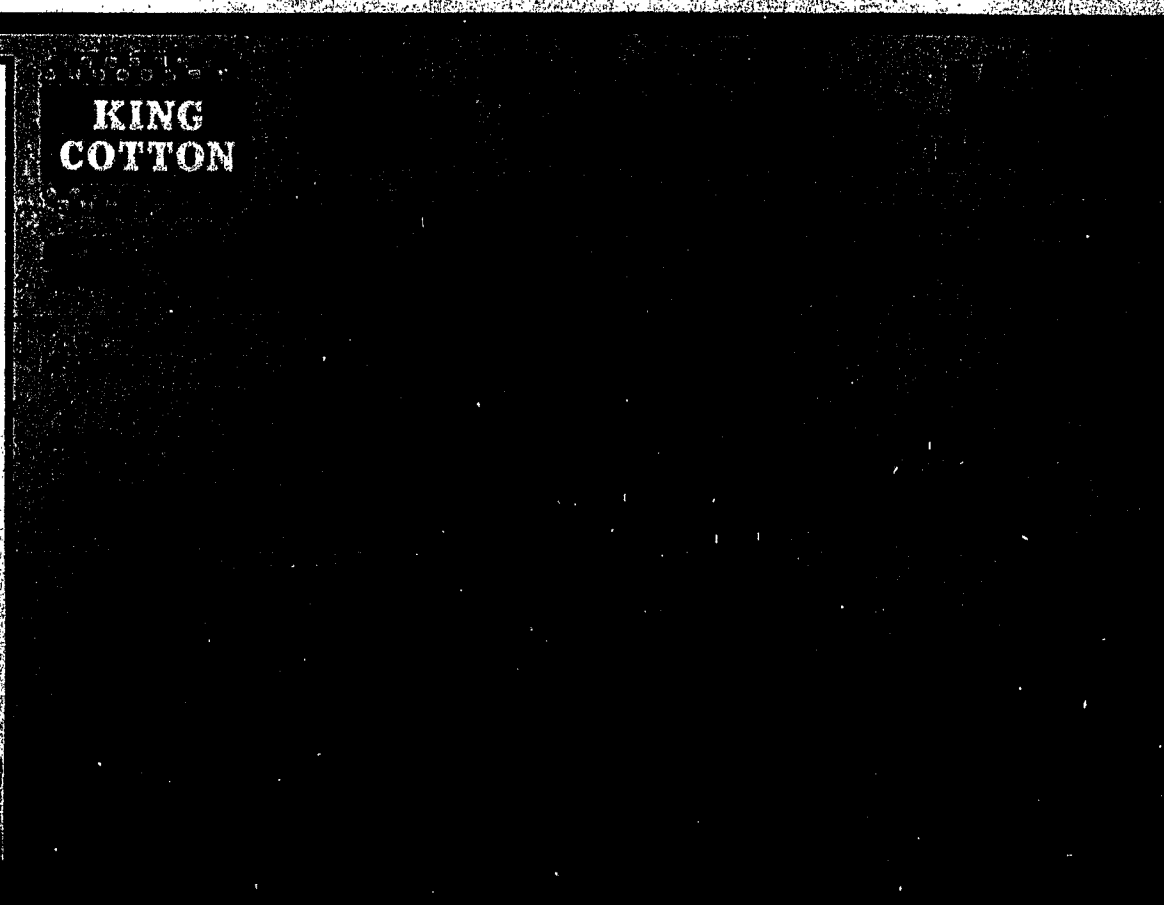
Turkey Ham
199



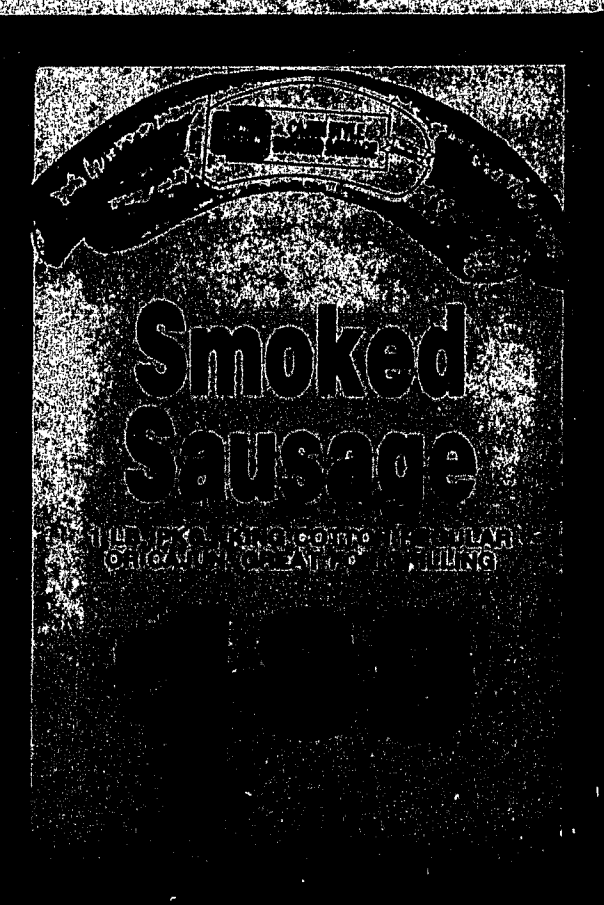
Sausage



Sliced Bacon
12 OZ. PACKAGE, KING COTTON
149
pkg.



King Cotton Smoked Sausage



Smoked Sausage

We've got it... **BLAST OFF**

Fresh Produce



Sweet Yellow Corn

TRAY PACK
OF 5 EARS,
FROM FLORIDA

pkg

88¢



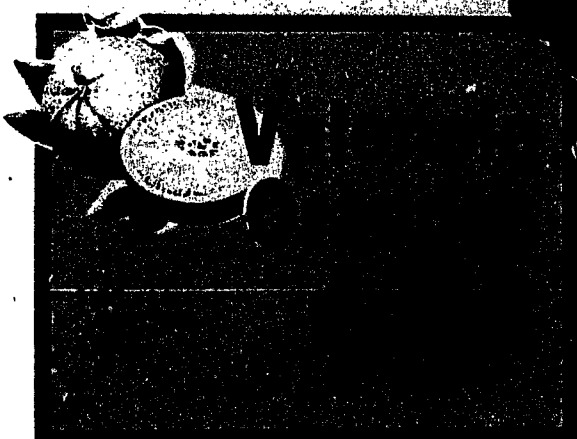
Jumbo Red Onions

ITALIAN SWEET
FROM
CALIFORNIA



49¢

lb.



Crisp Cucumbers

3 \$1



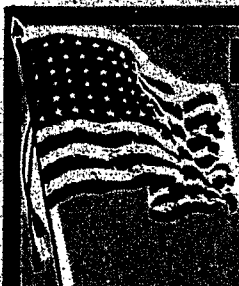
California Lemons

3 99¢



Shredded Slaw

69¢



Indy Beef Bourguignon

3 99¢



Rainbow Drinks

7 \$1

Meat and Bakery Delights

Indy Beef





KRAFT



COOKOUT

KRAFT

BBQ Sauce

18 OZ. BOTTLE, ASSORTED REGULAR OR THICK & SPICY

78¢

KRAFT

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

8 OZ. PKG., REGULAR OR LIGHT

89¢



10 OZ. BOTTLE, ORANGE, APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE OR GRAPE

Kraft Juices..... 2 for 89¢

12 OZ. PACKAGE, REGULAR, THICK SLICED OR SWISS

Kraft Singles..... 205

16 OZ. PACKAGE, SLICED

Kraft Deluxe American Singles... 209

16 OZ. PKG., REGULAR OR MINIATURE

Kraft White Marshmallows..... 59¢

18 OZ. JAR

Kraft Sandwich Spread... 143

299

KRAFT

Salad Dressing

8 OZ. BOTTLE, 1000 ISLAND, ITALIAN, RANCHER'S CHOICE, CATALINA OR COLESLAW DRESSING

99¢

KRAFT

Mayonnaise

32 OZ. JAR, KRAFT REGULAR, LIGHT, CHOLESTEROL-FREE OR CHOLESTEROL-FREE MAYONNAISE OR REGULAR, LIGHT OR CHOLESTEROL-FREE WHOLE EGG

165

8 OZ. PKG., KRAFT

Party Mints or Buttermints..... 95¢

2 LB. JAR

Kraft Grape Jelly..... 109

16 OZ. BOTTLE, REGULAR, HOT OR SWEET

Bullseye BBQ Sauce..... 159

8 OZ. BOTTLE, GREEN GODDESS, 1000 ISLAND, REGULAR OR WHIPPED

7-Seas Salad Dressing... 99¢

8 OZ. BOTTLE, ITALIAN, RANCHER'S CHOICE, CATALINA

Kraft Salad Dressing..... 109

16 OZ. PKG., KRAFT

Kraft Pasta Cooked..... 169

Jitney Jungle



WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket.

JULY 4TH

PRICES GOOD JUNE 28 thru JULY 4, 1990

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE
STORES INC., 1990

OPEN
Regular
Hours
4th of
July

SPECIALS

THIRTY MAID
20 OZ.
SLICED
PINEAPPLE
59¢

W-D FULLY SMOKED TRIMME
**HAM SHANK
PORTION**

99¢ LB.

CRACKIN' GOOD
TORTILLA
CHIPS
99¢

6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS REGULAR DIET BARQ'S
ROOT BEER, COKE, DIET COKE, C/F COKE, C/F
DIET COKE OR CLASSIC

COCA-COLA

\$139 EA.

LIMIT 4 W/ \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS ASSD FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS

100 CASE OF 24
CANS
\$400 CASE

PRESTIGE 1/2 GAL
ALL NATURAL
PEACH
ICE CREAM
\$2.49

HARVEST FRESH
PEACHES

49¢ LB.

HARVEST FRESH
NECTARINES
99¢ LB.

W-D MARKET STYLE LEAN
**GROUND
BEEF**

\$137 LB.

32 OZ. JAR REG. OR LIGHT
**BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE**

97¢

32 OZ. JAR REG. OR LIGHT
**DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE**

77¢

SUPERBRAND
24 OZ.
CHOCOLATE
SYRUP
99¢

SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON ASSD. FLAVORS
ICE MILK, SHERBET OR

**ICE
CREAM**

\$129 EA.

AVAILABLE AT THESE MISSISSIPPI LOCATIONS: HWY. 90 & MAIN STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. 90
AT WILCOX, OCEAN SPRING, 3455 PINE HURST ROAD, INDIAN, 1700 W. PRAIRIE ROAD, LONG
BEACH, MISS. 49 & DROGAUS, GULFPORT, MISS. 45 NORTH, PEARLHURST ON HWY. 45 SOUTH
POTOMAC, MISSISSIPPI

Value!
Pricing

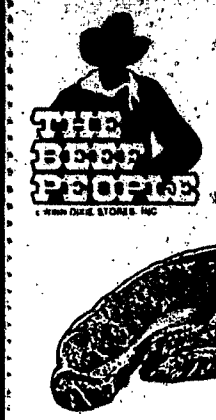
**Great Food, Low Prices--
WINN-DIXIE's Recipe for Value.**

As a food expert, I know a good recipe when I see one. And WINN-DIXIE has all the necessary ingredients to bring you the best value. That means quality products at everyday low prices, and friendly service from folks who know the grocery business. So come on in and take a look. You'll see the difference when you shop WINN-DIXIE.

Bud Hilly
WINN-DIXIE'S FOOD AND
GOOD-HEALTH EXPERT



Wall to Wall 4th of July



W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK

\$3.99
LB.



HORMEL SUPER SELECT LEAN SMALL PORK
SPARE RIBS

\$1.89
LB.

Miss Goldy



MISS GOLDY GRADE A WITH BACK ATTACHED
JUMBO PACK
FRYER BREAST

\$1.39
LB.



MISS GOLDY SKIN ON
BONELESS
FRYER BREAST
\$2.69 LB.

DELI-BAKERY

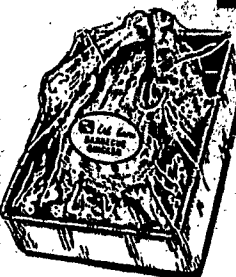


DELI FRESH SLICED HERRLICH LEAN

BOILED HAM

BUY ONE POUND
GET 1/2 POUND

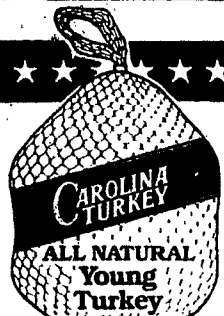
FREE!



DELI FULLY COOKED WHOLE BAKED OR
BBQ CHICKENS

2 \$6
FOR

AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY



CAROLINA 10-14 LB. AVG.

FRESH HEN TURKEY

89¢
LB.

W-D LEAN-MARKET-STYLE 3 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Turkey LB. .99

12 OZ. PACK MADISON CHICKEN
HOT DOGS



2 \$1
FOR

OSCAR MAYER 1 LB. REG. OR BUN LENGTH
WIENERS



\$1.49
PK.



SUPERBRAND 1 LB.
MARGARINE QUARTERS

4 \$1
FOR

DELI FRESH COOKED 1/4 BBQ
CHICKEN DINNER

CONSISTS OF A BREAST QUARTER OR LEG QUARTER, BBQ
BEANS, COLE SLAW AND A FRESH BAKED
BUTTERMILK BISCUIT.

\$2.99 EA.

DELI BAKERY FRESH IN-STORE BAKED PK. OF 8
HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS

99¢ PK.

DELI BAKERY FRESH IN-STORE MADE 1/4 SHEET
JULY 4th CAKE

\$6.99 EA.

DELI BAKERY FRESH DELICIOUS REG.,
POWDERED OR CINNAMON SUGAR
CAKE DONUTS

\$1.69 DOZ.

- 1 LB. OAK CREEK Bacon PK. .99
- 12 OZ. W-D SMOKED Sausage Links PK. 1.69
- 2 LB. BOX ROCKIN' M REG. OR HOT Smoked Sausage BOX. 2.49
- 3 LB. BOX MADISON Corn Dogs BOX. 3.99
- 1 LB. W-D MILD, MED. OR HOT FRESH Roll Sausage 1.79

- 12 OZ. W-D Regular Franks PK. 1.39
- 1 LB. W-D Beef Franks PK. 1.89
- 12 OZ. PK. W-D Cooked Ham PK. 2.79
- 1 LB. W-D REG. OR THICK Sliced Bologna PK. 1.79
- W-D 2 1/2 OZ. WAFER Sliced Meats 3/1.00

- 8 LB. BAG Superbrand Ice .89
- 16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID ASSTD. Vegetables PK. .89
- 8 OZ. Mc KENZIE Broccoli Spears 2/1.00
- 4 CT. THRIFTY MAID Corn on Cob 1.39

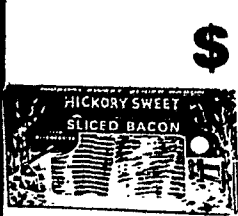
- 64 OZ. REG. OR COUNTRY MINUTE MAID CHILLED Orange Juice 2.59
- 3 PK. SUPERBRAND ASSTD. Yogurt .79
- 16 OZ. SUPERBRAND Sour Cream .89
- GALLON SUPERBRAND SWEETENED Tea .99
- 16 OZ. GREEN GARDEN FRENCH Onion Dip .69

W-D 3 LB. REG. OR POLISH ENDLESS
SMOKED SAUSAGE



\$5.99
BAG

1 LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON



\$1.49
PK.

U.S. CHOICE WHOLE OR HALF
LAMB LEGS

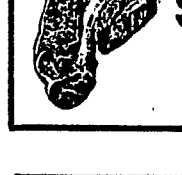


\$2.99
LB.



U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE
LAMB CHOPS

\$3.49
LB.



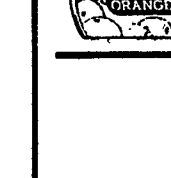
U.S. CHOICE LAMB
SIRLOIN CHOPS

\$3.99
LB.



ASTOR 12 OZ. FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

\$1.29



THRIFTY MAID 24 OZ.
STEAK FRIES



2 \$1
FOR

SUPERBRAND 15 OZ.
SLICED AMERICAN



\$1.59

15 OZ. CHOC. ROYALE, FRENCH VANILLA OR
STRAWBERRY SUPREME
ULTRA SLIM-FAST



\$5.97
WITH FREE
SHAKER

15 OZ. CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY
Slim-Fast EA. 3.97

7 OZ. ASSTD. AEROSOL OR PUMP WHITE RAIN
HAIR SPRAY



97¢ EA.

15 OZ. FRESH 'N GENTLE REG. OR EX-BODY CONDITIONER
OR NORM/DRY OR X-BODY
Shampoo EA. .97



1 OZ. REG. ROLL-ON
BAN

\$1.27



16 OZ. MEDIC HYDROGEN PEROXIDE OR
70% (ISOPROPYL)
ALCOHOL

3 99¢
FOR

FISHERMAN'S WHARF
FRESH SEAFOOD
AVAILABLE ONLY AT THESE
WINN-DIXIE
LOCATIONS

EXCELLENT TO GRILL!

- FRESH GULF Tuna Steaks LB. 4.99
- FARM RAISED Catfish Fillets LB. 3.69

EXCELLENT TO BROIL!

- FARM RAISED Catfish Strips LB. 2.99
- SWAPPER Fillers LB. 3.99
- SEA Trout Fillets LB. 1.59

EXCELLENT TO PAN FRY!

- FARM RAISED Catfish Nuggets LB. 1.99
- 41-50 CT HEADLESS White Shrimp LB. 4.99
- OCEAN Perch Fillets LB. 1.69

EXCELLENT TO BROIL!

- HEADLESS WHITE SHRIMP 3.99 LB.

FINE FOR SALADS!

- IMITATION SALAD Crab Meat LB. 2.49
- IMITATION Crab Meat LB. 1.99

Savings...WINN-DIXIE

PRICES GOOD
JUNE 28 - JULY 4, 1990
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1990



BIG ROLL WHITE OR YELLOW
SUNBELT TOWELS

2 88¢

FOR

4 ROLL PACK ASSTD.
SUNBELT TISSUE

.79 PK.

18 OZ. ASSTD. FLAVORS
KRAFT BBQ SAUCE

1 87¢ EA.

18 OZ. ASSTD. FLAVORS DEEP SOUTH
BBQ SAUCE

1 77¢ EA.



HARVEST FRESH
WATERMELONS

\$2 99 EA.

HARVEST FRESH (HALVES OR QTRS.)
CUT WATERMELONS

25¢ LB.

16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID
PORK & BEANS

3 \$1 FOR

3 LB. BAG THRIFTY MAID MED. GRAIN
RICE

69¢

12 CT. THRIFTY MAID
Taco Shells69

10.5 OZ. THRIFTY MAID CHILI
HOT DOG SAUCE

3 \$1 FOR

9 OZ. DEEP SOUTH SQUEEZE
MUSTARD

2 \$1 FOR

DIXIE DARLING 8 PACK HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS

2 \$1 19 FOR

8 OZ. ASSTD. FLAVORS TROPICAL
COOLERS

8 98¢ FOR



HARVEST FRESH 3 LB. BAG
YELLOW ONIONS

99¢ BAG

Canned Goods Savings

16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID CUT BEETS 3 \$1 FOR	16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID CUT SWEET POTATOES 2 \$1 FOR
15.5 OZ. THRIFTY MAID FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 2 \$1 FOR	16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID STEWED TOMATOES 2 \$1 FOR
3 OZ. THRIFTY MAID POTTED MEAT 5 \$1 FOR	5 OZ. THRIFTY MAID VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 \$1 FOR
16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID SLICED PEACHES 75¢	15 OZ. THRIFTY MAID LIGHT KIDNEY BEANS 3 \$1 FOR
15 OZ. THRIFTY MAID CHILI WITH BEANS 69¢	12 OZ. THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON MEAT \$1 00

10 LB. BAG KOUNTRY COOKIN'
CHARCOAL

99¢

32 OZ. KOUNTRY COOKIN'
Lighter Fluid..... .99

HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
Lettuce HEAD .79
HARVEST FRESH
Small Lemons 11/.99
HARVEST FRESH
Tomatoes LB. .69
HARVEST FRESH LARGE WASHINGTON RED
Delicious Apples..... LB. .69
HARVEST FRESH
Cabbage 4 LBS. 1.00



10 LB. BAG REG. OR PLUS
WITH MESQUITE
ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL

\$2 49




HARVEST FRESH 10 LB. BAG
RUSSET POTATOES

\$2 49 BAG

48 QT. RUBBERMAID RED OR BLUE ICE CHEST OR
COLEMAN POLYLITE
COOLER

\$16 97 EA.



Lounger
Chairs EA. **7 97**

GRID
Stack
Chairs EA. **4 97**

Garden
Chairs EA. **5 97**



FOLD UP
BBQ GRILL

18 INCH **7 97** | 24 INCH **11 97**

OSCILLATING FAN

12 INCH **21 97** | 16 INCH **26 97**

NOW ON SALE

CONVENTION
GLASSWARE

59¢

THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE ITEM
COOLER

With Easy Carry Latches
Call 1-800-1-29

SAVE 50%
Kid's SUPERSTARS VIDEO COLLECTION

\$4 99 EA.

Quality Film Developing
At Very Special Prices!

12 Exp.	\$2.99
15 Exp.	\$4.99
24 Exp.	\$6.99
36 Exp.	\$8.99

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 4, 1990



SOUTHLAND 3.5 HORSE POWER
WITH 20 INCH CUT
LAWN MOWER

\$94 95

GOTT 1.5 GALLON
Gas Can 2.96

Gear Up For The

We can help you get out and about for the 4th of July or any day of the year with these tremendous values on your favorite health & beauty needs.

4th!

8 OZ. ASSTD. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER, 4 OZ. REVIVING SHAMPOO, 8 OZ. SPRITZ, EX-HOLD SCENTED AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY, EX-HOLD UNSC. OR ULTIMATE HOLD PUMP HAIR SPRAY OR 7 OZ. FREEZE HAIR SPRAY

JHIRMACK

2 \$5

FOR

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1990

PRICES GOOD
JUNE 28 - JULY 4, 1990

4.6 OZ. ASSORTED
**AQUA FRESH
TOOTHPASTE**

98¢ EA.

60, 40 OR 35 ADULT
**ORAL-B
TOOTHBRUSH**

219

24 OZ. MINT OR PEPPERMINT
**ULTRA FRESH
MOUTHWASH**

128

4 OZ. ASSTD. SPRAY
**RIGHT GUARD
OR
SOFT & DRI**

207 EA.

7 OZ. ASSTD.
**EDGE
SHAVE GEL**

167 EA.

10 CT. ARROW
**DISPOSABLE
TWIN RAZORS**

100

13 OZ. REG. OR EXTRA HOLD
**CONSORT
HAIR SPRAY**

175

2 OZ. SOLID SPORT SCENT, UNSC. OR SCENTED
MITCHUM

2 \$5 FOR

1.5 OZ. SCENTED, UNSC., SPORT OR LADY POWDER
Mitchum Roll-On 2.00

60 CT. PLASTIC
**CURAD
BANDAGES**

149

40 CT. FLEXIBLE FABRIC
189

3 OZ. AEROSOL
**BACTINE
SPRAY**

293

50 CT. IBUPROFEN MOTRIN TABLETS OR
**MOTRIN
CAPLETS**

288

14 OZ. REG. OR 7 OZ. SUGAR FREE POWDER
**METAMUCIL
LAXATIVE**

658

2.5 OZ. ASSTD. FABERGE
**POWER
STICK**

143 EA.

15 OZ. ASSTD. COND. OR SHAMPOO
**FABERGE
ORGANICS**

92¢ EA.

12 OZ. (33% FREE) REG., LEMON OR CHERRY EX-STRENGTH
**LIQUID
MAALOX PLUS**

397

12 OZ. (33% FREE) REG. OR WITH BABY POWDER
**JOHNSON'S
BABY LOTION**

200

15 OZ. ASSTD. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
REVLON FLEX

188 EA.

4 OZ. ASSTD. SPRAY, 1.7 OZ. SOLID OR 1.25 OZ. ROLL-ON
SECRET

197 EA.

18.6 OZ. (33% FREE) JOHNSON'S
**BABY
POWDER**

200

4 OZ.
CENTED
TIMATE
R SPRAY

5

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2.00

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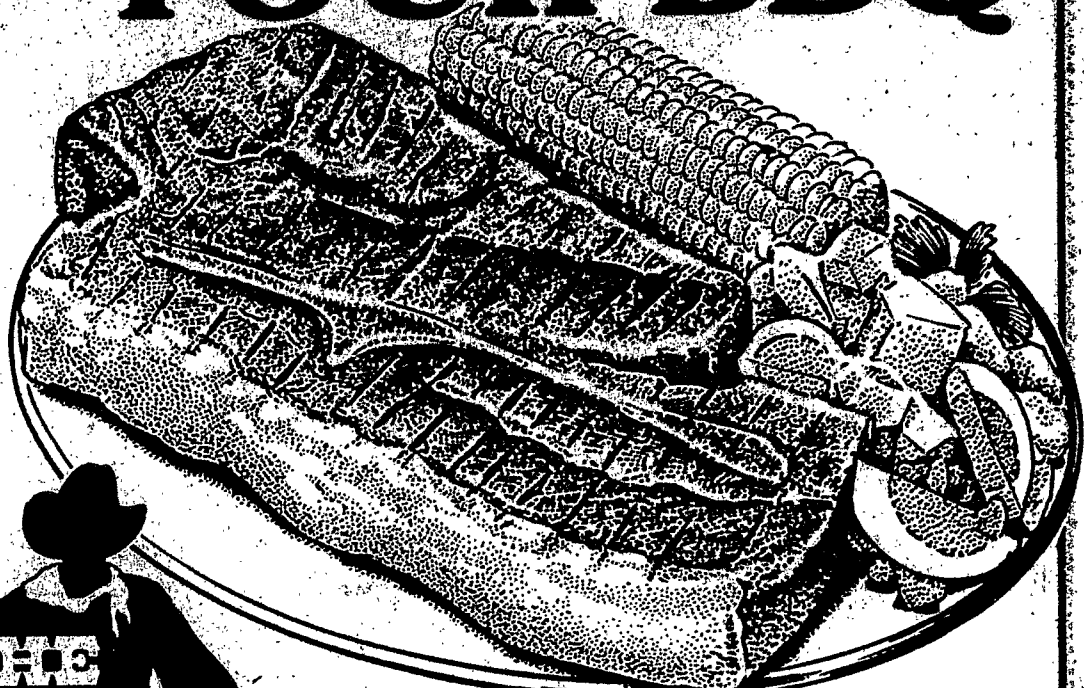


BEEF UP YOUR BBQ

for the

4TH

PRICES GOOD
JUNE 28 thru
JULY 4, 1990.



W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK

3.99

LB.

W-D EXTRA LEAN 3 LBS. OR MORE

GROUND CHUCK

1.79

LB.

W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Boneless Sirloin Steaks

LB. 4.99

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COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1990

U.S.D.A. CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE

BEEF BRISKET

1.69

LB.

Whole Trimmed LB. 1.99
Brisket Strips LB. 2.49

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

RUMP ROAST

2.49

LB.

Rump Steak LB. 2.79

W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

CHUCK STEAK

2.89

LB.

Chuck Tender Steak ... LB. 2.49

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

T-BONE STEAKS

5.99

LB.

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF SPARE RIBS

1.39

LB.

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

EYE ROUND ROAST

3.19

LB.

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS CUBE STEAKS

3.19

LB.

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

2.99

LB.

W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Diced Beef Brisket

LB. 2.49

W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE CORNED BEEF

Brisket Roast

LB. 1.99

3 LB. BOX W-D

Beef Patties

BOX 3.99

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

2.79

LB.

5 LB. BOX W-D SOUTHERN PRIDE

Beef Patties

BOX 4.99

W-D MARKET STYLE 3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Round

LB. 1.99

W-D LEAN MARKET STYLE 3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Beef

LB. 1.37

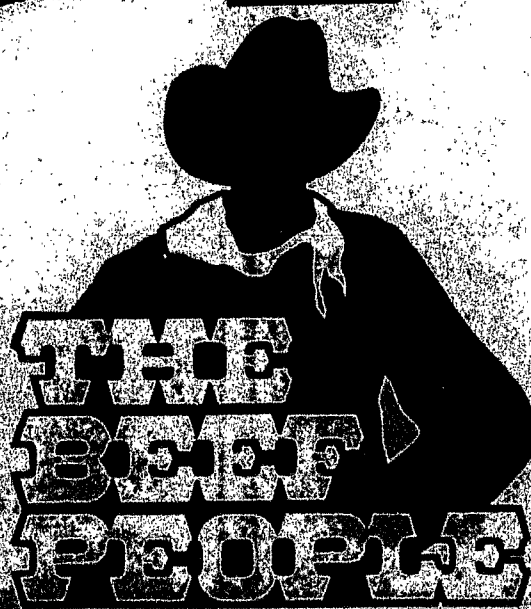
W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

2.79

LB.

Boneless Chuck Roast LB. 2.49



U.S. CHOICE VEAL

Shoulder Clods

LB. 3.79

U.S. CHOICE STUFFED

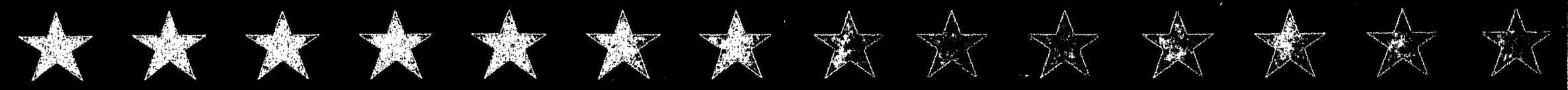
Veal Breast

LB. 1.79

U.S. CHOICE VEAL

Breast Slices

LB. 1.59



HORMEL'S STAR SPANGLED VALUES



 10 OZ. HORMEL PLAIN CHILI 89¢	 15 OZ. REG. OR HOT HORMEL PLAIN CHILI 99¢	 15 OZ. HORMEL REG. OR HOT CHILI WITH BEANS 89¢	 3 OZ. HORMEL SPAM SPREAD 2 \$1 FOR 1	 10.5 OZ. DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW MICROWAVE BOWL 149
 10.5 OZ. HORMEL PLAIN CHILI MICROWAVE BOWL 149	 10.5 OZ. HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS MICROWAVE BOWL 139	 10 OZ. HORMEL BONELESS BEEF RIBS, TENDER ROAST BEEF, CHICKEN ACAPULCO, GLAZED CHICKEN OR BEEF STROGANOFF TOP SHELF 249	 10 OZ. CHILI SUPREMA, SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT OR ITALIAN LASAGNA TOP SHELF 159	 24 OZ. DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 179
 3 OZ. HORMEL HOMESTYLE BACON PIECES, OR HAM, BACON OR PEPPERONI BITS 169	 7.5 OZ. DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW OR HORMEL ASSTD. MICRO CUPS 69¢ EA.	 6.75 OZ. HORMEL CHUNK BREAST OF CHICKEN 199	 6.75 OZ. HORMEL CHUNK TURKEY 139	 6.75 OZ. HORMEL TENDER CHUNK HAM 189

 12 OZ. KRAFT REG. OR THICK AMERICAN SINGLES 229	 32 OZ. LOAF KRAFT VELVEETA 549	 12 OZ. KRAFT SWISS SINGLES 229
 8 OZ. KRAFT REG. OR LIGHT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 119	 16 OZ. KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 349	 8 OZ. KRAFT SHARP, MILD, MOZZARELLA OR COLBY/JACK SHREDDED CHEESE 199
 14 OZ. KRAFT GREEN ONION OR ONION DIP 99¢	 8 OZ. KRAFT MILD OR MED. HARVEST MOON 159	 32 OZ. KRAFT SQUEEZE PARKAY 169


DELI-BAKERY

AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY. THE BEST LUNCHEON MEAT IN TOWN...HORMEL DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 249 LB. DELI FULLY COOKED CREAMY Macaroni & Cheese LB. 2.39	DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL CHOPPED HAM 249 LB. DELI FULLY COOKED DELICIOUS Party Meatballs PK. OF 100 PK. OF 50 \$9.99 \$5.49
---	---

DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL LIVER CHEESE 329 LB.	DELI FRESH SLICED SAN REMO GENOA SALAMI 499 LB.	DELI FRESH IN-STORE MADE MUFFELLATA PILED HIGH WITH HAM, GENOA SALAMI, MORTADELLA, PROVOLONE CHEESE, OLIVE SALAD AND OLIVE OIL WHOLE HALF 399 229 EA.
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Cool. Refreshing. Lo-Cal.

1/2 GAL. SUPERBRAND
LOW FAT FROZEN YOGURT
\$239



PK. 129

Quality Brands to Use with Confidence!

42 OZ. Thrifty Maid Shortening .99		ASTOR 4 LB. Ice Cream Salt 2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 5 OZ. Vienna Sausage 3/1.00		THRIFTY MAID 5 OZ. MANZ. Stuffed Olives 1.29
THRIFTY MAID 3 OZ. Potted Meat 5/1.00		ASTOR 4.75 OZ. ASSORTED Flavored Potatoes EA. .79
300 CT. ASSORTED COLORS Lilac Napkins 1.59		KOUNTRY FRESH 13 OZ. Crispy Rice 1.63
8 QUART TROPICAL PUNCH OR LEMONADE Drink Mix 1.49		DEEP SOUTH 10 OZ. Sweet Relish .79
CRACKIN GOOD 6.5 OZ. BBQ, REGULAR, WAVY, SOUR CREAM OR NO SALT ADDED Potato Chips .99		DEEP SOUTH 32 OZ. HAMBURGER Dill Chips 1.39
8 OZ. CHERRY BERRY, STRAWBERRY, FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE OR LEMON LIME Tropical Coolers 8/.98		32 CT. ULTRA LARGE, 44 CT. ULTRA MEDIUM, 60 CT. ULTRA SMALL OR 28 CT. ULTRA EXTRA LARGE Kuddles Diapers 6.89
DEEP SOUTH 9 OZ. Squeeze Mustard 2/1.00		SUPERBRAND GALLON Drinking Water 3/1.29

American Airlines
Procter & Gamble
Vacation Giveaway



Register to Win!

← A Trip To Europe →

At the American Airlines/Procter & Gamble display in our store or the American Airlines City ticket office, Fairmont Hotel, New Orleans, LA.

(3) Prizes Awarded Locally:

*Grand Prize: (2) Round Trip Tickets to Europe!

*2nd Prize: (2) Round Trip Tickets anywhere in the Continental U.S. or Canada

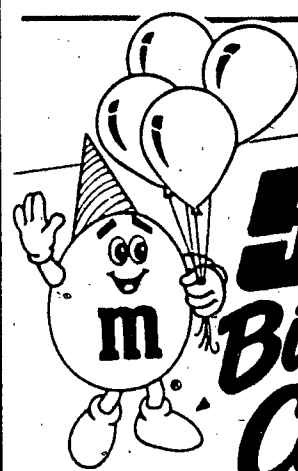
*3rd Prize: (2) Round Trip Tickets in the Continental U.S.

*No purchase necessary to win.

*Drawing will be week of July 16.

*All trips originate from N.O. International Airport and blackout periods may apply.

*Only one prize per household.



50th Birthday Celebration

You and Your Family are invited to A Very Special Birthday Party to celebrate the 50th Birthday of M&M's Chocolate Candies

TWIX CARAMEL, M & M MARS, MILKY WAY MILK CHOC., 3 MUSKETEERS, SNICKERS, TWIX PEANUT BUTTER, M & M PLAIN OR PEANUT, BOUNTY MILK OR DARK CHOCOLATE

CANDY BARS

10\$3

FOR

16 OZ. BAG PLAIN OR PEANUT M & M's

\$2.69

Date: Sunday, July 1, 1990 Place: AUDUBON ZOO Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION FOR CHILDREN bringing 10 single bags or 1-16 oz. bag of M&M's Chocolate Candies (Plain or Peanut) plus a Winn Dixie receipt, when accompanied by a paying adult.
Free Birthday T-Shirt for the first 1000 kids bringing 10 single bags or 1-16 oz. bag of M&M's Chocolate Candies (Plain or Peanut)
Come join the fun at AUDUBON ZOO... play Birthday games & win prizes. Have a piece of the largest cake ever to be covered in M&M's and see the M character in person and enjoy special live entertainment.
Pick up your M&M's at a participating Winn Dixie store

SUMMER REFRESHMENT

72¢ GOOD AT WINN-DIXIE 72¢
SAVE 72¢
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY 12 TWO QUART ENVELOPES OF

UNSWEETENED SOFT DRINK MIX
#8GHKLO
12 TWO QUART ENVELOPES \$1.28 WITH COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 7/4/90

2 QUART UNSWEETENED ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOOL-AID

6 \$1
FOR

\$2.49

80¢ GOOD AT WINN-DIXIE 80¢
SAVE 80¢
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY AN 8 QT. SIZE CAN OF

SUGAR SWEETENED SOFT DRINK MIX
8 QT. SIZE CAN ONLY \$1.69 WITH COUPON
OFFER #8GHCWO
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 7/4/90

80¢ GOOD AT WINN-DIXIE 80¢
SAVE 80¢
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY AN 8 QT. SIZE CAN OF

LEMONADE FLAVOR DRINK MIX
8 QT. SIZE CAN ONLY \$1.89 WITH COUPON
OFFER #8-GHGTQ
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 7/4/90

8 QUART LEMONADE, PINK LEMONADE OR LEMONADE PUNCH
COUNTRY TIME

\$2.69

8 QUART DECAF. ICED TEA, LEMON LIME, LEMONADE OR ICE TEA
SUGAR FREE
CRYSTAL LIGHT
\$2.99

GOOD AT WINN-DIXIE
SAVE \$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY ONE 2 QT. TUB

SUGAR FREE
4 CALORIES...
\$1.99 WITH COUPON
OFFER #8-GHHVO
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 7/4/90

LIPTON



100 CT.
LIPTON TEA BAGS

\$2.69



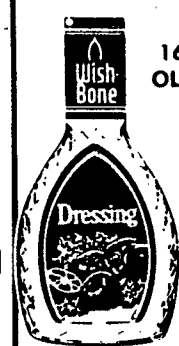
64 OZ. CAN
LIPTON TEA MIX

\$5.39



200 CT. PACKETS
EQUAL SWEETENER

\$6.37



16 OZ. RANCH, LITE RANCH, FRENCH, OLIVE OIL, LITE ITALIAN, ITALIAN, 1000 ISLAND OR OLIVE OIL ITALIA
WISHBONE DRESSINGS

\$1.59
EA.

1.5 OZ. CHICKEN OR BEEF NOODLES
LIPTON
ORIENTAL SOUPS


3 \$1
FOR

LIPTON 4.5 OZ. CAJUN RICE & BEANS, CHICKEN RICE & BEANS, CAJUN RICE & SAUCE OR BROCCOLI

RICE & SAUCE



99¢



with this coupon



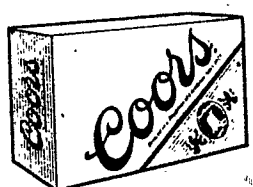
—Celebration
Headquarters—



24 PK. 12 OZ. CANS HIGH LIFE, GENUINE DRAFT OR

MILLER LITE

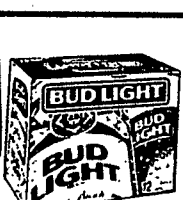
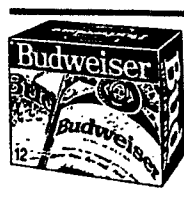
10⁹⁹



24 PK. 12 OZ. CANS REG., LIGHT OR EXTRA GOLD

COORS BEER

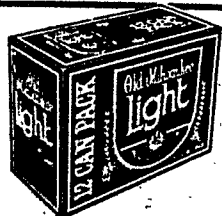
9⁹⁹



12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS BUD LIGHT, BUD DRY OR

BUDWEISER

5⁵⁹



12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS REG. OR LIGHT

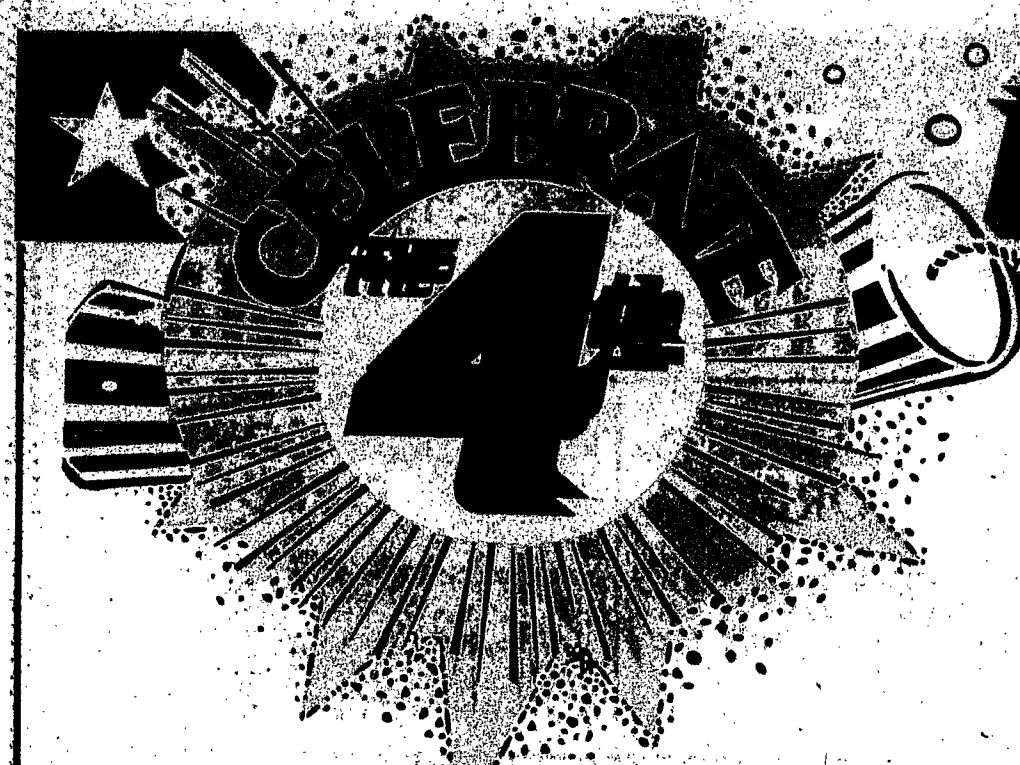
OLD MILWAUKEE

4²⁹

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

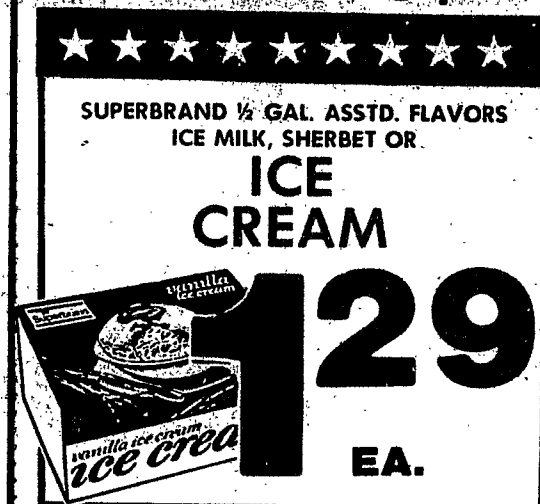
PRICES GOOD JUNE 28 thru JULY 4, 1990
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WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

PRICES GOOD
JUNE 28 - JULY 4, 1990
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE
STORES INC., 1990



SUPERBRAND 1/2 GAL. ASSTD. FLAVORS
ICE MILK, SHERBET OR
ICE CREAM

1²⁹ EA.



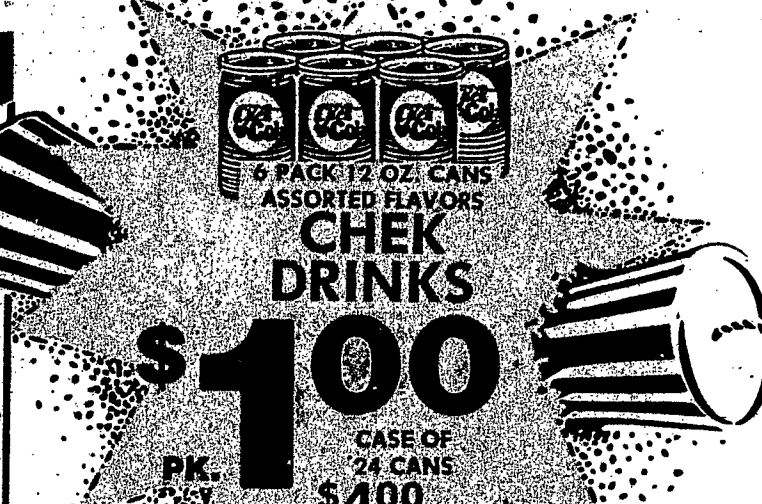
32 OZ. JAR REG. OR LIGHT
**DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE**

77¢



DEEP SOUTH 9 OZ.
**SQUEEZE
MUSTARD**

2¹ FOR



5 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**CHEK
DRINKS**

\$1⁰⁰ PK.
CASE OF 24 CANS
\$400 CASE



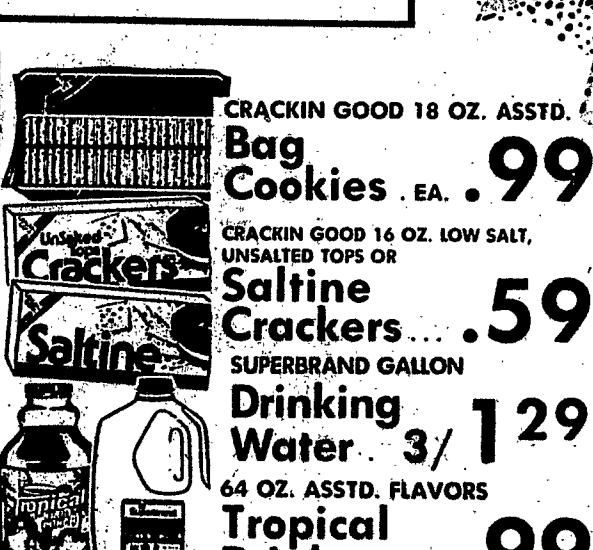
PRESTIGE 1/2 GAL. "ALL NATURAL"
**Peach
Ice Cream**

2⁴⁹



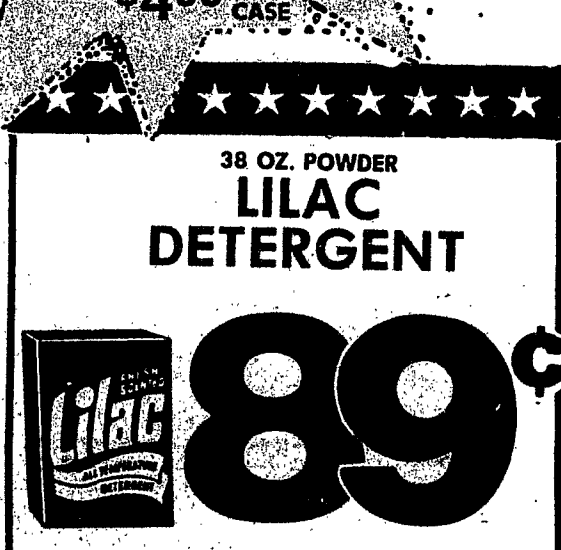
DEEP SOUTH 18 OZ. ASSTD. FLAVORS
**BBQ
SAUCE**

77¢ EA.



CRACKIN GOOD 18 OZ. ASSTD.
**Bag
Cookies**

.99 EA.



38 OZ. POWDER
**LILAC
DETERGENT**

89¢



SUPERBRAND 12 OZ.
**KOUNTRY
SLICES**

99¢



DEEP SOUTH 18 OZ. SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER

1⁴⁹



32 OZ. ASTOR REGULAR OR WITH LEMON
& SUGAR
**TEA
MIX**

1⁹⁹



CRACKIN GOOD 12 OZ. ASSTD.
CORN CHIPS

99¢ EA.



DELI FRESH SLICED
**VIRGINIA
BAKED HAM**

3⁹⁹ LB.



DELI FRESH SLICED HERRLICH
***COTTO SALAMI**

3²⁹ LB.



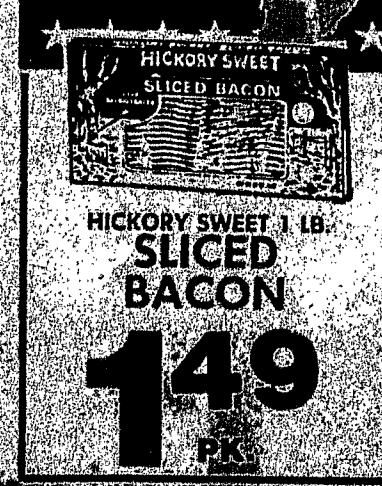
DELI FRESH SLICED OR CUT CREAMY COLBY LONGHORN
***CHEDDAR CHEESE**

3²⁹ LB.



DELI FULLY COOKED ON A FRESH BAKED BUN
***HOT DOG**

2¹ FOR



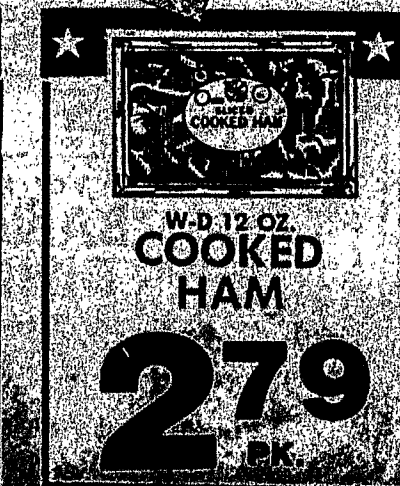
HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON

1⁴⁹ PK.



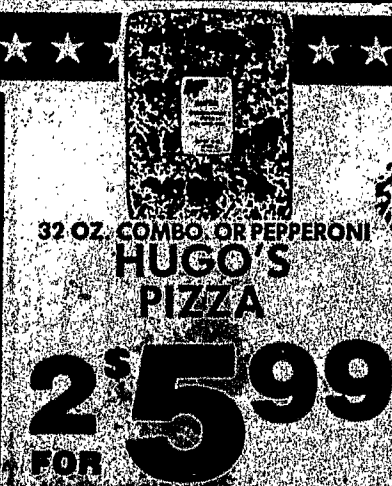
W-D 3 LB. BAG REGULAR
OR POLISH ENDLESS
**SMOKED
SAUSAGE**

5⁹⁹ BAG



W-D 12 OZ.
**COOKED
HAM**

2⁷⁹ PK.



32 OZ. COMBO OR PEPPERONI
**HUGO'S
PIZZA**

2⁵⁹⁹ FOR



CHICKEN
HOT DOGS

2¹³⁹ FOR

*AVAILABLE
AT DELI
STORES
ONLY

SENIOR LIFESTYLES



The Sea Coast Echo

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT, JUNE 27-28, 1990

Public hearings on elderly services schedules

Mississippians will have an opportunity to voice their opinions, concerns and comments regarding services for the elderly during public hearings and update forums throughout the state during June and July.

The Mississippi Department of Human Services Council on Aging will conduct update forums on aging activities and accomplishments for 1990 and priorities for 1991, and each of the state's 10 area agencies on aging will conduct public hearings on their area plans for fiscal 1991.

These plans outline area agency goals and objectives for funding and providing services to elderly citizens in counties served by the agencies.

The joint hearings and forums are viewed by the Council on Aging as an opportunity for older persons to provide input into planning of programs and services for the elderly, and to give the council the opportunity to hear and observe first hand the concerns of elderly citizens regarding aging programs.

The Council on Aging has been designated by the govern-

nor as the state unit on aging. The council administers all federally funded programs for elderly Mississippians through the Older Americans Act and the Social Services Block Grant.

The council distributes federal dollars to area agencies on

aging to subcontract with local community providers to supply needed aging services at the local level.

Elderly citizens, service providers, state and local aging network personnel and the general public are encouraged to attend the hearings and for-

ums. Public comments and suggestions are welcome and considered valuable in the planning process to improve and expand services for the elderly.

Schedule of hearings and forums and counties served by the
HEARING—Page 5

'Grandpas' teach pre-schoolers in senior volunteer project

BY JANET MCQUEEN

A dedicated group of men meets weekly for volunteer service which has grown to include three local pre-schools.

"Project Grandpa" was conceived by St. Stanislaus Brother Canisius to supply paternal influence to youngsters enrolled in the Child Development Center. He found many of the children had no fathers or grandfathers at home and felt a carefully selected group of senior citizens could help fill the void of positive male influence.

Many of the men have several grandchildren of their own, but enjoy their "part-time grandchildren" immensely, according to Brother Canisius.

The Head Start Center was added shortly after the Child Development program was successfully in place. A third group, pre-schools at the Methodist Children's Center, was added by request.

The men assist the children with arts and crafts, singing and educational projects. They are a diverse group—brought together by a love of children.

The Methodist Children's Center program continues

through the summer months, while the other two will resume in the fall.

For additional information, contact Brother Canisius at 467-9057.

PICTURED ON FRONT COVER:

Emily and Joe V. Perniciaro, and baby Brant Kellar Perniciaro.

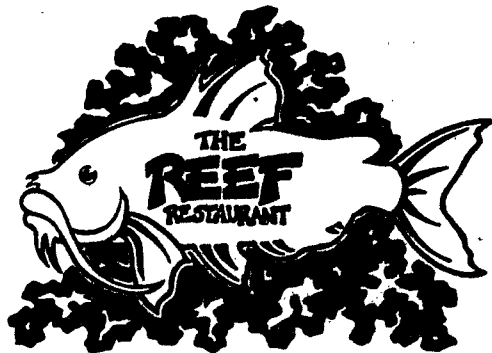
(Echo staff photo by Ed Crickmer)

FRESH FOOD & FUN

For Senior Citizens

For a menu full of fresh choices and combinations and a fresh alternative for eating out. For the fun of it, bring your crew to The Reef today.

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Reservations suggested



Hwy. 603 at the Jourdan River
2.2 mi. N of I-10
255-7333/255-REEF

Fountain, Seymour, Mosher & Associates, P.A. ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS

Proudly announces the opening of a branch office in Waveland on July 2, 1990 to serve the Hancock County area. the office will be located on Hwy. 90 in the Bay-Waveland Mini-Storage office building.

Waveland 467-2104
Main Office: D'Iberville (Coast toll-free)
392-2675

Come **"Scuba"** With Us
LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE
Open Water Course \$99⁰⁰
Classes Forming Now!!!
June 25th Every Monday & Wednesday For 3 Weeks Check-Out Dive In Florida July 14th
July 14th Weekend Class July 6,7,8 3 Day Course Check-Out Dive in Florida July 14th
We Also Offer
Advanced - Dive Rescue - Dive Master Trips Booked Every Weekend
For More Information Call
VIRGIL R. PHILLIPS
PADI Instructor
601-467-2578 504-641-4207

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School Syst
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shut-ins an
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quilt desig
land The
at the Ser
McQueen)

Super seniors

Army of volunteers likely to show up anywhere

BY JANET MCQUEEN

Members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) supplied 98,000 hours of community service last year in Hancock County.

Director JoAnne Lagasse said approximately 415 persons are registered with the program, which is funded by ACTION, the National Volunteer Agency, Washington, D.C. Matching funds are available through the United Way of Hancock County, cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Anyone 60 years or older may participate. Volunteers choose their own workdays and schedules in a number of non-profit and community organizations.

RSVP workers, on any given day, may be found at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Hancock Medical Center, Hospitality Center in Waveland, Bay-Waveland School System or the Hancock County Food Pantry.

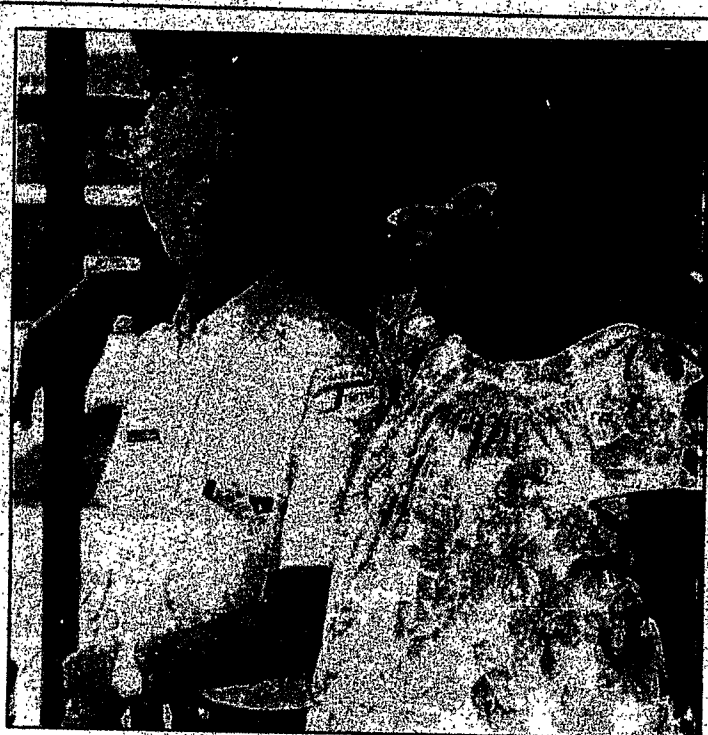
Volunteers also help deliver "Meals on Wheels" dinners to shut-ins and assemble meals at the Bay-Waveland school's summer nutrition program.

Various charitable projects are undertaken throughout the year, such as assisting with fundraisers for multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy,

according to Lagasse.

Lagasse is assisted by Betty Necaise and Annette Bell. The RSVP office is located in the

Valena C. Jones complex on Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis. For additional information, call 467-9204.



Driving Miss Ida

Passenger Ida Carter greets Coast Area Transit bus driver Harold Stewart as they prepare for a "grocery store run". Local seniors are transported to banks, grocery stores and on various errands about town as a complimentary service. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)



First quilt

Hazel Ledger of Waveland, left, displays her first handsewn quilt design with quilting instructor Lorraine Smith of Waveland. The quilting class for senior citizens meets on Mondays at the Senior Citizens Center. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

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Older Americans Act ensures rights for elderly

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Older Americans Act which was signed into law on July 14, 1965.

This legislation establishes a "bill of rights" for the nation's elderly. Under the act, funds are provided to states to plan,

coordinate and develop opportunities and services to help older Americans remain active and contributing members of their communities.

According to Billie Marshall, director of the Department of Human Services' Council on

Aging, there are 420,000 Mississippians 60 years of age and older, and more older people are living to advanced ages.

"There is a continuing need for supportive services on a long-term basis," Marshall said. "Those who are 85 and

over constitute the fastest growing segment of the older population."

"Societies age just as individuals do," said Joyce T. Berry, U.S. commissioner on aging. "As we enter the last decade of this century and the silver

to create a range of services and opportunities for older Mississippians that will enable them to realize their fullest potential."

Businesses, educational groups, members of health care professions, religious groups,



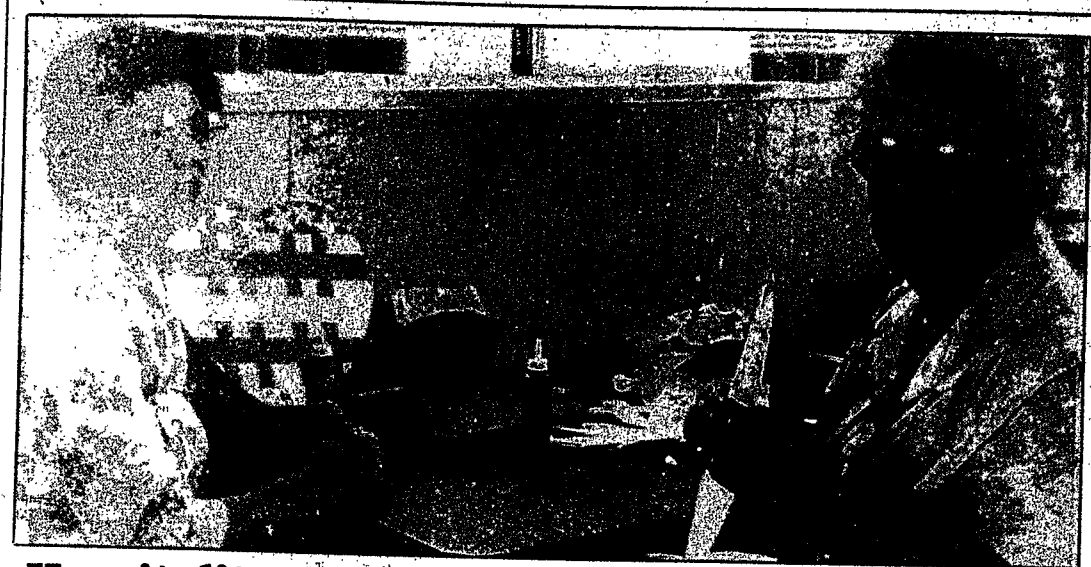
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Hospitality Center

Retired Senior Volunteer Program members Esther Bussey, left, and Sue Hale, both of Bay St. Louis, man the Waveland Hospitality Center office on Highway 90 in the afternoon. The two were busy constructing patriotic door decorations for Hotel Reed Convalescent Home for July 4 festivities. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center

"Alternate To Nursing Home Care"

725 Dunbar Ave, Bay St. Louis 466-3099

CONCEPT: Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center is designed for those people who are no longer comfortable living at home. Residents are encouraged to live an active lifestyle of dignity and independence. Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center is an alternative to Nursing Home Care that provides assistance with the activities of daily living.

CONVENIENCE: Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center is near downtown Bay St. Louis. Transportation is available to your favorite shopping places, medical offices, banks, churches and special events in the city.

COMFORT: From the moment you enter the front door, you will realize that experts have planned a luxurious lifestyle for you. Attractive lounges, bedrooms, activity and exercise areas express warmth and comfort. Delicious food will be served in a very attractive fashion.

COMPANIONSHIP: At Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center you will be part of a very special community. A friendly face, a bridge partner, or shopping companion is only a door away. You will enjoy new friendships as well as remain active with old friends in your church, and community.

SECURITY: Just imagine being able to sleep at night without worrying about your personal safety. Our staff is on duty around the clock to serve you. You will also be glad to know that modern fire and safety features have been included in the design of the structure.

HEALTH CARE: At Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center, you are assured excellent health care when you need it. Our Registered Nurse and Dietician will be available to assist you with health maintenance advice that will add vitality and life to your years.

Prompt assistance is always at your fingertips

Residents to Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center are assured prompt treatment, should care become necessary, in the nearby hospital.

MONTHLY FEE: The monthly fee pays for the following services

1. Semi or private bedroom, 2. Three meals each day, 3. Between meal snacks, 4. Daily housekeeping, 5. Weekly flat linen service, 6. 24 hour staff security, 7. Activity program, 8. Exercise program, 9. Consultant Reg. Nurse, 10. Consultant Reg. Dietician 11. Scheduled transportation, 12. Long or short term residency.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES: 1. Personal transportation, 2. Personal laundry, 3. Barber and Beauty Shop, 4. House doctor, 5. Temporary bedside care, 6. Guest meals, 7. Personal telephone, 8. Cable

FEEL FREE TO STOP BY ANYTIME, WE ARE PROUD OF OUR NEW FACILITY.

anniversary of the act, I think it is very fitting for us to expand our goals and prepare our society for the policy changes that will carry through the 1990's and beyond."

"Celebrate! American's Coming of Age" is the theme for the silver anniversary of the Older Americans Act. "The theme focuses upon the great talent that older Americans can and do provide to this nation," added Ms. Marshall.

"It focuses also upon the need

civic and community organizations and informal caregivers can play a role in helping to ensure that communities have a range of opportunities and services that benefit both them and the elderly, according to the Council on Aging.

Information regarding a wide range of issues relating to the elderly may be obtained by contacting an Area Agency on Aging or the Council on Aging at 421 W. Pascagoula St., Jackson 39203, telephone 949-2070.

In Celebration of DAIRY QUEEN'S 50th Anniversary

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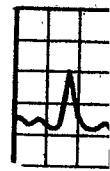
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SENIOR CITIZENS HAPPENINGS

By Eve McDonald

A number of activities are offered each month for local senior citizens; many are free of charge and others have a nominal cost.

On Sunday, June 30, a trip is planned to Center Stage in Biloxi to view the play "Steel Magnolias". Bus will pick up passengers at Jitney-Jungle parking lot at 1 p.m.

A cost of \$7.75 includes ticket and transportation.

Every Friday at 11:45 a.m. the Senior Citizens Center features Bingo games for prizes.

COMING EVENTS

July 2, Monday at 3 p.m., in the Bay St. Louis Public Library Conference Room, we shall have our second presentation and discussion of famous artists and paintings.

This week will feature "The Impressionist, Rebels In Art." The great works of Monet, Renoir and Degas, among

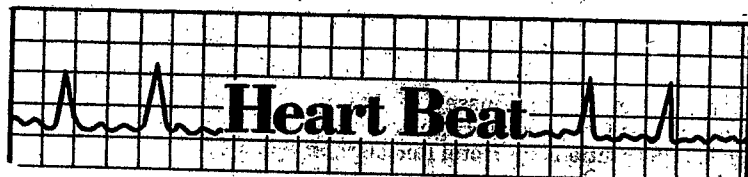
others, are explored with a comprehensive narrative and complemented by impressionist music.

We will have a videotape which runs 18 minutes, and it will be accompanied by historical background and questions designed specifically for group discussions.

July 5, a Dutch treat luncheon is planned at Vrazel's Restaurant in Gulfport. The bus leaves at 11 a.m. Call Arlene Johnson at the Center (467-9282).

On Friday, July 6, Dr. Rance Lynch, podiatrist, will see patients at the Senior Citizens Center. Cost \$20.

A fish fry is planned July 11 at the center from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. On July 16 seniors will travel to the Mobile Park greyhound races. Reservations necessary.



New pacemakers promote more active lifestyles

It used to be that getting a pacemaker meant curtailing many activities that make life enjoyable. But now, a new generation of pacemakers allows those who used to be restricted to a sedentary life the freedom to lead active lives.

Earlier pacemakers were like a furnace without a thermostat—they could only operate at one setting, no matter what the physical demand.

In the 1960s, pacemaker technology advanced considerably, thanks to great strides in miniaturized computer circuitry. In the 1970s, the advent of

smaller batteries cut pacemaker sizes in half.

The 1970s and early 1980s also saw the advent of enhanced capabilities for pacemakers in terms of their ability to regulate the heart.

By the mid-1980s, a new breed of pacemaker had emerged—the rate responsive pacemaker that regulates the heart in a way that truly welcomes activity. Rate responsive pacemakers, such as the Meta MV, are designed to "sense" the body's metabolic demands and change the heart rate

PACEMAKER—Page 7

Waveland Resort Inn

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GREAT ANNIVERSARY, A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER—JACUZZI SUITES!

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Hearing

From Page 2

area agencies on aging follows:

—July 25, 2 p.m., Kresge Room, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, and

—July 26, 10 a.m., Domino's Pizza Training Building, Hwy. 49 North, Gulfport. Covington, Forrest, George, Greene, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson Davis, Jones, Lamar, Marion, Pearl River, Perry, Stone and Wayne counties.

Over 55? Here's Something New! Better Checking For Better Living.

If you're tired of routine checking accounts that charge high fees and don't deliver the kind of services you want, you can relax. We have a brand new



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checking account especially designed for the way you want to live your life today, with all the value, convenience and benefits you've been looking for. It starts by giving you free checking with a minimum balance of just \$100...but

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■ Accidental Death Insurance: Enjoy the security of care-free travel with \$10,000 accidental death coverage when you travel by licensed common carrier.

■ Bonus Travel Program: Earn exciting cash bonuses when you travel. Arrange your travel toll-free, 24 hours a day and save on car rentals, cruise and package trips.

■ Emergency Cash Advance: In emergencies, get up to \$500 (on your unused cash advance limit) with your MasterCard or VISA at over 5,000 round-the-clock locations coast to coast.

■ Credit Card Protection: Just call one 24-hour, toll-free number to report loss or theft of credit, debit, ATM and long distance telephone cards. All card issuers will be notified for you.

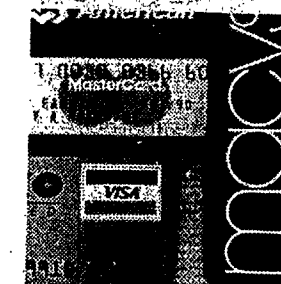
■ Key Ring Protection: A personally registered key ring means your lost keys can be dropped into any mailbox and returned to you...at no charge.

Isn't it about time you made a change for the better?

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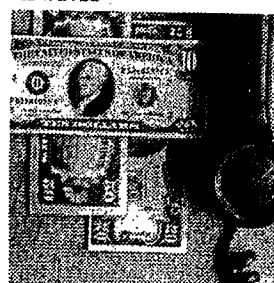
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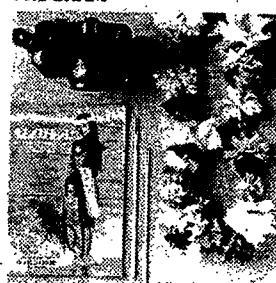


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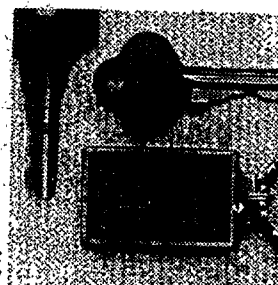
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Good health, positive attitude make senior years more fun

It's no secret that today's seniors are more vibrant, active, interested and interesting than ever.

As the American population continues to age, the "youth culture" that has been a dominant force for so long in advertising,

movies, television, literature and so forth is beginning to be replaced by images of people well past their teens or twenties.

Health care, social security, age discrimination, and retire-

ment planning have become hot topics. Seniors have become a powerful social and political force, and they are using their new-found power to fight for the causes that are important to them.

The prevailing image of the senior citizen is no longer that of grandmother baking cookies for the grandchildren, or grandfather spending his days in the porch rocking chair reminiscing about the good old days. The mature years are increasingly seen as a time to begin a new, fulfilling phase of life.

Today's seniors travel, volunteer, go back to school, start new careers or open their own

businesses, run for office or run in marathons, ride around the country on motorcycles—or in hot air balloons!

In short, if you dreamed about doing something when you were 20 (but were prevented from pursuing your dream by career or family obligations), there's no reason you can't do it in your 70s!

If you're getting ready to retire, the idea of all this activity may seem exhausting.

After giving your all in the workplace for so many years, you may think you really are ready for the rocking chair. But chances are, after a few weeks of rest and relaxation, you'll

find yourself feeling bored, restless and ready for new challenges.

The key to an active, productive, happy retirement is good health and a positive attitude. If you're ready to go scuba diving in the Caribbean or on a photo safari in Kenya, you have the right attitude. And studies show that good health can be achieved at any age.

Even if you've never exercised in your life, it's not too late to start a fitness program. Exercise will improve your health, your looks and your mental state. And who knows—in a year or two, you may be ready to run a marathon!

Council on Aging seeks centenarians

The Mississippi Department of Human Services Council on Aging is planning a Centenarian Day celebration and is searching for Mississippians 100 years of age and older to participate.

The Centenarian Day ceremonies celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Older Ameri-

cans Act.

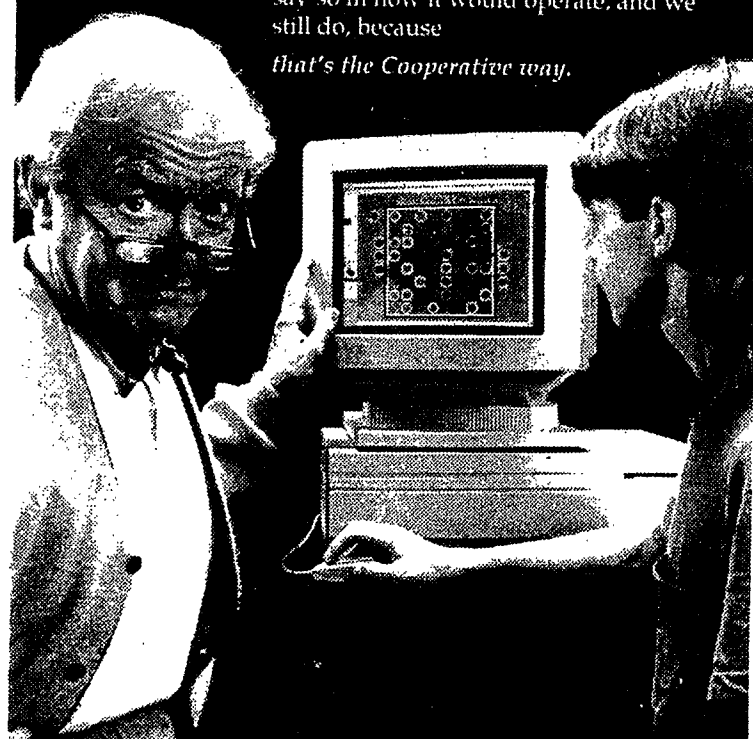
Mississippians 100 years of age or older or persons knowing a centenarian are urged to contact Willie Ruth Thompson of the Council on Aging in Jackson at 949-2064 or call the toll-free Governor's Service Line at 1-800-222-7622.

"His grandmother still finds it hard to believe."

Playing checkers on a computer...his grandmother still finds it hard to believe. She remembers when we played checkers by the light of a kerosene lamp.

You see, we didn't get electricity way out here till we joined the Co-op. And what a good idea that was — a member-owned Electric Power Association. We had a say-so in how it would operate, and we still do, because

that's the Cooperative way.



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DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

Be alert for health fraud

Is this product or its promoter supported by testimonials from people who have been cured through the use of the product?

If you suspect that a product you are interested in is fraudulent, check it out before you buy.

Ask the seller to provide you with scientific evidence of all claims. Seek advice from a professional, such as your physi-

cian or other health care agency. Contact the Mississippi Attorney General's Office for information about the promoter's reputation and product.

Health fraud is the promoting of a medical remedy that doesn't work or hasn't been proven to work resulting in unfulfilled wishes, wasted dollars and endangered health.

Often fraudulent products are fairly easy to spot, such as the magic pills that keep you forever young. But sometimes the products are based vaguely on some medical report that you may have heard about in the news.

In general, when looking over ads for medicines and medical devices, watch out for these that seem to promise too much too easily. Always investigate the company and the claim before you participate.

Health fraud or quackery has some well-defined characteristics. If you can answer "yes" to any of the following questions about a product or treatment you are considering buying, quackery—not sound health care—is likely involved:

Is the product or service being offered a secret remedy or a recent discovery not available from other sources?

Does the sponsor claim to be battling the medical profession which does not accept this wonderful discovery?

Is the remedy being sold from door-to-door by a self-styled "health adviser," or promoted in lectures to the public from town to town?

Is the miracle product being promoted in a popular magazine, by a faith healer's group or a crusading organization?

Does the promoter tell you about the wonderful miracles this product or service has performed for others?

Is the product or service good for many different illnesses, real or fancied?

Do the promised benefits seem too good to be true?

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Seniors: Convert your trash into cash!

Don't trash grandpa's smelly old pipe! It could be worth \$100 or more.

Used briar pipes are one of many valuable items overlooked when people clean house or settle an estate. Seniors lose a great deal of money when they throw away so-called "junk," cautions collectibles expert Dr. Tony Hyman.

"I've found \$300 items in trash cans more than once," Hyman says.

Many everyday items made between 1920 and 1960 have high value today, according to Hyman, because they've become collectible.

Fishing tackle is a good example. Wooden and metal plugs (baits) purchased for less than a dollar in the 1930s can be worth hundreds of dollars today, and high quality old rods and reels can be sold for thousands.

Things don't have to be very old or expensive to have substantial value, according to Hyman.

"It's hard to believe that Barbie furniture and accessories that cost pennies from Montgomery Ward only 30 years ago could be worth over \$500 today," he says.

The secret of turning this "junk" into cash, Hyman says, is getting it into the right hands.

While millions of people collect stamps, less than a dozen people compete for items in some other hobbies. But if you know who those collectors are, it's surprising how much they'll pay.

Carnival glass collector Tom Burns recently paid \$10,000 for a punchbowl and cups made from the shiny metallic looking glass. The owner had gotten the set free, one piece at a time, for

attending a movie theater in the 1930s.

Radios can be shockingly valuable. If you own a two-tone plastic table model made by Sentinel, Motorola, Fada, GE, Emerson, or a dozen other makers during the 1930' or '40s, there's a good chance it's worth \$300-\$3,000 today.

Floor model radios can also put money in your pocket. Collector Harry Poster will pay \$10,000 for a perfect chrome covered Sparton brand Model 1186 with a large 42" mirror.

Nearly every older American has something worth \$25 to \$1,000 that he or she thinks is "trash," cautions Hyman.

Don't throw away cigar boxes, silk Hawaiian shirts, electric trains, hardback and pulp detective stories, perfume bottles, baseball cards, wind-up toys (especially cars and robots), guitars and violins, fountain pens, postcard collections, catalogs, phonograph records (it's surprising which ones have value), wristwatches, early license plates, dolls, teddy bears, magazines, paperweights, canning jars, weather-vanes, fine china, political buttons and much more.

"Don't sell anything that's more than 15 years old at a yard sale," suggests Hyman, "since it's probably much more valuable than you think."

Remember grandpa's \$100 briar pipe? Well, pipe tobacco cans are worth even more.

"Never toss out an old tobacco, coffee, or talcum tin without first consulting an expert."

Hyman warns, "since the record price for a tin can is over \$10,000... and that can be picked up at a yard sale for \$12

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CARRY-OUTS WELCOME

Pacemaker

From Page 5

accordingly.

The rate responsive pacemaker opens a whole new world to its recipients. All ranges of physical activity are now possible—from climbing to bicycling, swimming, hiking and even jogging.

Certainly you have questions about pacemakers. These are some of the most frequently asked questions about pacemakers and what they mean to your lifestyle:

What is a pacemaker?

A pacemaker consists of three parts:

- 1) A small device, called the pulse generator, that fits in a pocket of skin, generally under the collar bone.
- 2) A narrow wire, called a lead, that runs from the pulse generator to the heart.
- 3) The electrode, which is attached to the tip of the lead to carry electrical impulses directly to the heart.

What does a pacemaker do?

A pacemaker stimulates the heart by converting battery powered energy into appropriately timed pulses. The pacemaker acts to stimulate the heart if it is beating too slowly.

Can I return to work after getting a pacemaker?

Generally, your doctor will prescribe a period for recovery, as your body gets used to the pacemaker and your endurance improves. After that, there is generally no reason why you would not be able to return to your job.

Can taking a bath, shower or a swim damage my pacemaker?

Once the surgical wound heals, there is no way water can get at the pacemaker. In addition, modern pacemakers are hermetically sealed and water resistant.

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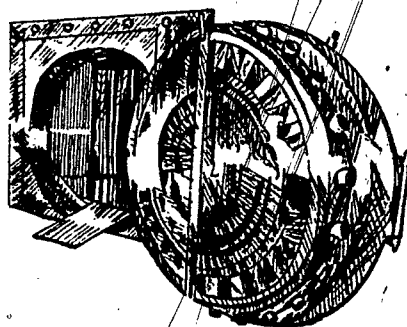
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3. Where will your property go if you and your spouse die in a "common disaster"?
4. Do you know if your estate plan will reduce taxes?

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Rainy day projects

Fun for grandparents and kids

What's the best way to occupy active youngsters on a rainy Sunday afternoon? Grandparents nationwide are turning to simple crafts projects to help entertain and amuse children during regular visits.

Not only do they make the hours fly, craft sessions also encourage creative development and foster a sense of accomplishment in young children.

Here are several projects that kids and grandparents can enjoy together, as suggested by Borden Inc., makers of Elmer's Glue:

* Make homemade magnets using glue and food coloring.

First, mix a batch of "Glue-Dough" using equal parts white glue, flour and cornstarch. Form free-hand into fruits, vegetables, flowers, and so on.

While the shapes are damp, press a small magnet into the

back. When dry, paint with bright colors.

* Create fabric-covered frames for favorite photos. Start with picture mats (available in variety and craft stores).

Glue padding to mat, then cover with fabric, gluing it into opening and around four sides with craft glue. Edge with lace.

For back, cover matching piece of cardboard with fabric. Glue to mat on three sides, allowing opening on one side for inserting picture. Complete frame with ribbon or other trim, if desired.

* Decorate canvas sneakers, sweatshirts and canvas totes using bright scraps of washable felt. But geometric pieces of different color felt.

Experiment with arrangement before applying Elmer's Stix-All to back of the pieces and pressing them into place. Let cure three days before wear-

ing. Designs are machine-washable.

* Create home-made cards to mark any occasion including Mother's Day, Father's Day, Easter or a sibling's birthday.

Start with regular construction paper, scissors, old pictures, ribbon and a bottle of Elmer's Glue-All. Cut paper to form stars, circles, heart shapes or diamonds.

Glue the photo to the construction paper, arrange and glue ribbons and write a clever verse on the back of the card. Protect the card by brushing on a thin coat of glue glaze. (To make glaze, dilute glue with a little water. This gives a nice, all-over finish.)

With the help of a little imagination and a few inexpensive supplies, grandparents may find their favorite youngsters actually look forward to rainy days.



Ready to shop

Senior citizens wait aboard a mini-bus to be chauffeured to various shopping destinations. From back to front are Marie Duprat, Juanita Siemssen, Dr. Hilary Jones and Enola McMillan. (Echo photo by Janet McQueen)

Hwy. 90 Waveland
(across from
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Will is critical tool in estate planning

A critical tool in estate planning is the will. Problems inevitably occur when a will is not made. In Mississippi, if you do not have a will, the state laws say how your property will transfer.

This may or may not be what you want. If a person dies without a will, his property will be distributed in one of these ways:

1. Married person with no children dies: All property passes to the surviving spouse.

2. Married person with children dies: Property is equally divided among surviving children and the spouse. The surviving spouse gets a child's part. For example, if a spouse and three children are survivors, each gets 25 percent.

3. Widow dies with children: Property is divided equally among the children, with descendants of deceased children taking the parent's share.

4. Married person dies, the

spouse dies later, no children: All property goes to the family of the last spouse to die.

5. Unmarried person or widow with no children but with surviving brothers and sisters: Property is equally divided among brothers and sisters, with descendants of the deceased brothers and sisters sharing in the parents' shares.

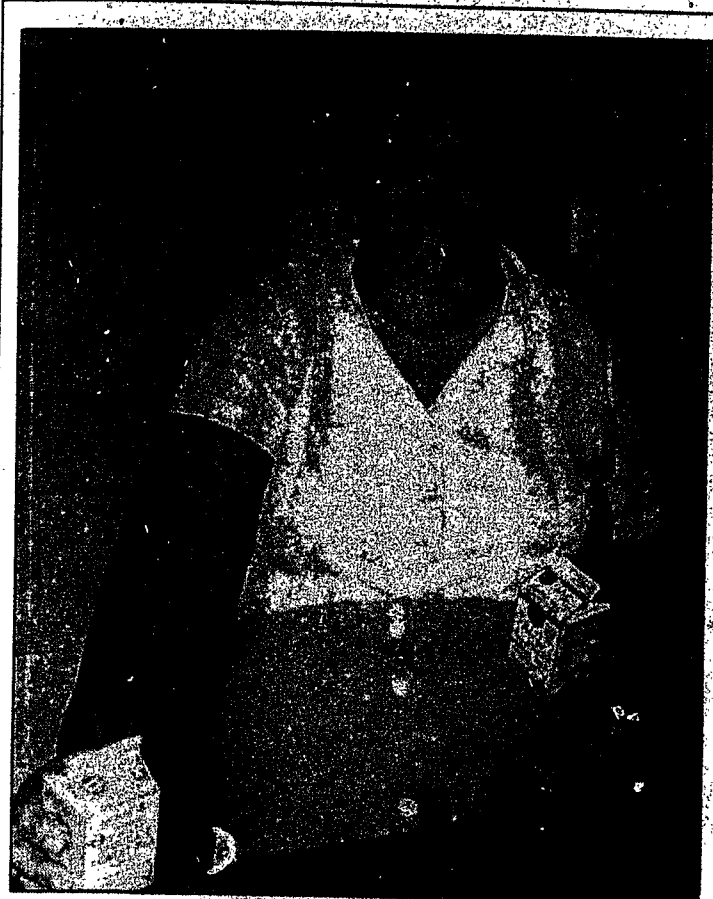
Remember, the rules apply only if you have not written your will.

You need to make as many estate decisions as possible now because of the wide range of problems your descendants will face. Decisions made after death are usually painful and uncertain.

You may want to leave family members who have contributed to your estate more than those

who haven't. If you own farm land and it is divided equally among heirs, the small units that result could be so economically inefficient that they cannot be farmed.

Transfers can be delayed, and tax payments are usually higher on estates where owners have made no estate plans.



Helping with meals

Bay St. Louis resident and RSVP member Lena Mae Lewis assists at the Bay Middle School cafeteria with the summer nutrition program. All area children are offered hot lunch free of charge five days a week. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer.

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces cancer alone.

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Pass Christian Senior Citizens

Members of the Pass Christian Senior Citizens Center donated some 20 lap afghans to the Dixie White House Nursing Home in Pineville recently.

The afghans were made by Emily Bryant, Ethel McKay, Anita Ratford, Marty Holly, Mildred Tenette and Victoria Webb. Anna Meyer was instructor.

Mae Parker, director of the center, invites all senior citizens to visit the center, which is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday through Thursday Cecel Dedeaux is at the center to assist with ceramics, and Anna Meyer is arts and crafts instructor.

Members of the Pass Christian Senior Citizens Center had a picnic in Memorial Park on Wednesday, June 20. There were 32 members and guests present. Grilled hamburgers, chips, chocolate cake and soft drinks were enjoyed.

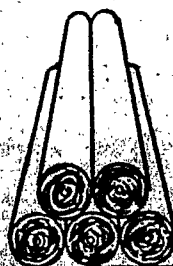
Special guests were Mayor Theodore Lawyer, Mrs. Barbara Talley, Ken Saucier, District Three Supervisor David Larosa and District Two Supervisor Homer Dedeaux.

Ladies celebrating June birthdays were Laura Reuger, Anita Ratford and Mildred Tenette.

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The ability to maintain purchasing power is being challenged by the specter of inflation, which again is on an upward spiral.

The United States is experiencing its highest inflation rate in five years. For retired individuals, that translates to an erosion in income from pensions, annuities and investments and, in turn, an erosion of lifestyle.

Kevin Donovan, a certified financial planner who specializes in counseling retired investors, says the inflation rate in 1989 was reported at 4.6 percent. However, retired individuals face a real rate of 6.5 percent and higher because Consumer Price Index components that affect them most are above the average rate of increase in the CPI.

Hidden increases

Examples cited by Donovan of "hidden increases" within the CPI include hospitals and related services (11.8 percent), medical care (8.1 percent), gasoline (8.8 percent) and automobile repair (7 percent).

Donovan, who publishes an investment newsletter called *The Mature Investor*, predicts the upward spiral in inflation will continue through 1990.

"Even if the real inflation rate really was 4.6 percent, over five years that represents a 23 percent loss in buying power," says Donovan. "In 10 years, the drop would be 46 percent."

Real return

The "real" return on investment is the rate on the investment less the cost of inflation and less taxes, counsels

Donovan.

For example, an investment return of 8 percent for an individual in the 28 percent tax bracket would be calculated at 8 percent less 4.6 percent inflation, or 3.4 percent less taxes of 2.2 percent for the "real" rate of return of only 1.2 percent.

Because most retired people are conservative in their investments, Donovan feels, they often rely heavily on interest-oriented investments.

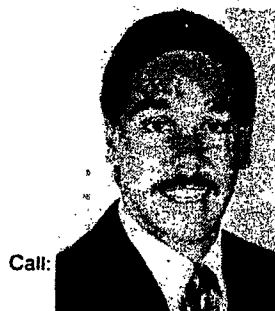
"They use very safe, fixed income investments and hope for the best," he says. "But as illustrated, inflation will eat away at those returns. A person retiring today with a fixed income of \$30,000 will only have \$15,000 in purchasing power in 10 years, assuming an annual inflation rate of 5 percent."



Quilters meet

Senior citizens meet on Monday afternoons at the Valena C. Jones Senior Citizens Center to work on various quilting or needlework projects. From left are instructor Lorraine Smith of Waveland; Hazel Veron of Jourdan River Shores; Doris Boudreaux of Shoreline Park and Gladys Nigliazzo of Bay St. Louis. One door down from the quilters, other seniors meet for art lessons conducted by Bay St. Louis artist Carl Baldenhofer. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

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"A retired individual who has all of his or her money invested only in interest-bearing investments does not have much disposable income after inflation and taxes," says Donovan.

What should retirees do? Donovan offers this advice:

* Be careful of investments offering high rates of return. You can get into some risky situations.

* Build a conservative, diversified and balanced portfolio that will maximize the rate of return. The portfolio should include Treasuries, CD's, bonds and equities—individual stocks and mutual funds.

* Plan ahead. Don't wait until inflation places you in a position where you can't make ends meet to do something about your investment portfolio.

**Make A
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Social Security benefits vary with retirement earnings

By Janet K. Lukens

MCES Consumer
Management Specialist

You must contact Social Security if you expect to earn over the annual exempt amount of retirement earnings. You should give an estimate of your earnings for the year.

If you are under age 65, for every \$2 you earn above the annual amount exempt, \$1 will be deducted from your benefits.

Beginning with 1990, for those age 65 through age 69,

Social Security will deduct \$1 for every \$3 you earn above the annual exempt amount. Once you become age 70, you are no longer subject to the retirement test.

If you later find you will earn more or less than you estimated, you should contact the Social Security Administration again to change your estimate.

You must file an annual report of earnings by April 15 of the year following any year you

earned above the annual exempt amount.

You may have to repay benefits if you have underestimated your earnings. A penalty may be assessed if you do not file the report timely.

Exemption amounts for 1990 are: age 65 through 69 \$9,360; under 65, \$6,840.

A special rule allows people who retire during a year to receive benefits for the rest of the year no matter what they

earned before retiring.

You can be paid for any month your wages do not exceed the monthly exempt amount, and you do not perform substantial services if self-employed.

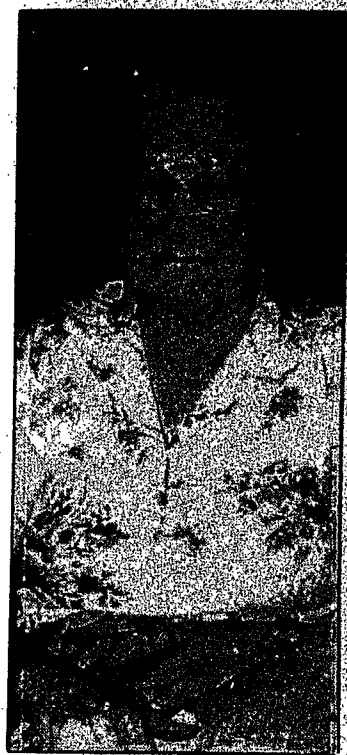
Monthly exemption amounts for 1990 are: age 65 through 69 \$780; under age 65 \$570.

If you work as an employee, the controlling factor is when you earn the money, not when the wages are paid.

If you are self-employed, the main consideration is whether you are active in the business.

More than 45 hours per month are generally considered substantial services. Work less than 15 hours a month is not considered substantial.

Work you do as a self-employed person between 15 hours and 45 hours must be considered substantial if you are involved in management or a highly skilled occupation.



First day

Rosalee McLeod visited the Senior Citizens Center for the first time Monday, after moving to the area to live with her son.



On board

Leonie Fricke boards the bus bound for shopping at the Senior Citizens Center. (Photos by Janet McQueen)



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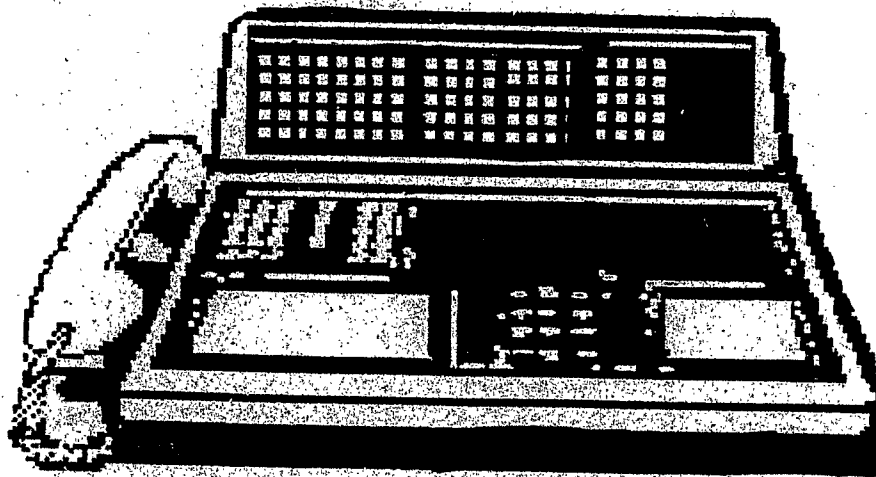
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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Legal Line

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m., first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

Senior Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macrame, art, quilting, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, Christmas ornaments, framing, wood working and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 30 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 35 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light house-keeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free finan-

cial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups. Information and assistance

from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit, repayment, insurance, and investments. The service is sponsored by

Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment, call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

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